



— Photo by Laura Christensen

Gas leak

Cat. Doug Hill spreads sand around a Gilles Oldfield truck that overturned last Friday on Highway 25 between Drayton Valley and Leduc. The truck punctured its gas tank and spread gas over the road. Fire crews were called to stand by in case of an explosion while the truck was flipped back on its wheels. The

accident happened at about 8:30 a.m. one mile east of the Berryman turnoff. RCMP closed the highway for an hour while the truck was turned over and towed away while fire crews hosed down the pavement to wash away the gas. The driver walked away from the morning accident unharmed.

Breton cable subscribers headed for court

Subscribers to cable television in Breton are hoping to get back about \$8,000 of the \$30,000 they invested in the project.

About 70 subscribers signed up for the Cable Vision service and paid half the cost in advance but never received the service.

About 80 people gathered last Thursday night to look into getting back some of their money. Subscriber Clifford Hanson said they

hope to get a court order saying they can seize the approximately \$8,000 of Cable Vision equipment left in Breton.

The equipment includes a satellite dish and tower set up outside of Breton.

According to Hanson the problems began last spring when Cable Vision put up the

satellite dish but didn't do anything else.

"We've been told they've done the same thing to several towns in Alberta," Hanson said.

Cable Vision was based out of Calgary but no longer exists, Hanson added.

The group will go to court under the name of the

Breton and District TV group in an attempt to get back some of their funds.

Black Gold Inn

Charges are dropped

A charge of serving liquor to a minor was dropped against the Black Gold Inn in provincial court last week.

The charge was laid after 17-year-old David Jonson was billed last October. In January the Westwinds Motor Inn was acquitted on the same charge resulting from the same incident.

Crown prosecutor David Ploos said withdrawing the charge was a "logical conclusion" after the first trial.

Ploos added they called employees from both hotels as witnesses in the first trial and had "no more witnesses" to call.

"All the facts came out at the first trial," he told The Western Review.

"We would have had a repeat of the first one," Ploos explained.

Ploos was also the crown prosecutor for the Westwinds trial.

Councillors too busy

Town councillors are so busy they have cancelled their next meeting.

Instead of meeting March 27 as scheduled, council will meet again April 7.

Both Mayor Bob Mayhew and Deputy Mayor Charlie Minor will be away the week

of March 24-25 which was the major reason for cancelling the meeting.

Even when it came to setting budget talks, council members had trouble coming up with dates that everyone could attend. They finally settled on March 16 and 25.

Apartments' opening

The official opening of the Leisure Lea and Whaling Well seniors apartments will be held May 2nd.

Gladys McMorris, of the Purple Pantry Senior Citizens Association, says the ceremonies will be held in the 234th hall. McMorris says the Whaling Well has been added to the ceremonies as no official opening was ever held for that facility. An invitation will be extended to the

Minister of Housing and the M.L.A.

At the seniors association annual meeting last week, Betty Starling was returned to her second term as president. Also returned for another season as the executive was vice president Lee Jensen and secretary-treasurer Joan Pruden. Pruden is also manager of the two facilities.

Agriculture

Special section

This week's issue contains our annual Agricultural Week supplement.

Featured on the front page of this 20 page edition

are Hennie and Rudolf Dosterhoff, retired Whitebark farmers.

A special thank you to the contributors who made this section possible.

What's Inside



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What's Doing

TONIGHT
Grip smoking by Hymnology, 5 p.m., Westview Motor Inn.
DV Recreation board meeting, 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Evergreen minor ball meeting, 7 p.m., Wildwood Complex.
DV hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., hospital board room.

FRIDAY
Junior hockey playoffs, Rimley at DV Blades, 6:00 p.m.
Living With A Loss workshop sponsored by Powerhouse, For information call Val at 543-3375.

SATURDAY
Supper 6:00 p.m. and dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Reddy Rapids Hall. Tickets on sale at the store.
West County Singles pickup supper, cards, games and social, 6:00 p.m., DV Scott Hall.
County of Parkland public speaking finale, 7 p.m., Grand Trunk school in Steamboat.
DV mixed curling bonspiel.
Novice hockey tourney, DV Arena.

SUNDAY
Junior hockey playoffs, DV Blades at Rimley, 4 p.m. (1st game if necessary).
Final day of DV mixed bonspiel.
Final day at novice hockey tourney, DV Arena.
Lifeslide awareness day, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at DV hospital.

Truckers get answers to DGA

Came to 96 truck drivers got some answers to the new Dangerous Good Act (DGA) last week.

Ready Scott, John Harpia and Ray Henderson from the Alberta Public Safety Services branch explained the new act to the drivers at a public meeting last Wednesday night at the Legion Hall in Drayton Valley.

Bob Barker, who chaired the meeting said, "I'm sure you've all heard some horror stories about the dangerous goods act. I sat down with them (Scott, Harpia and Henderson) this afternoon and most of my questions were answered."

Scott, a senior inspector, said, "As a result of the incident at Missinagi, this dangerous good has been removed from the back burner to the front burner."

Scott added that the demands for some type of regulation came from industry and the public.

The original DGA was to be introduced in July of '86 but a recent PCB incident in Alberta Canada changed all that. Instead, it was introduced on Feb. 1st.

Enforcement of the act is slated for October of this year, but Scott told last week's public meeting that it could come sooner, depending on there's an accident or not.

Scott admitted, "there's going to be problems with the act."

The senior inspector told the group that the new act is a source of contention with the act in the training procedure.

That part and the expenses connected with it, will be left with the government and industry. That fact didn't sit well with many of those in attendance.

One aspect of the new act requires that everyone hauling dangerous goods, must have a certificate indicating they have taken some training.

Answering a suggestion that the province should supply a training package, Scott replied, "There's nothing available to suit everyone's needs. Red Deer College is offering some training and Public Safety Services will provide the information."

Another area point was the haulers is the documentation that is necessary, in answer to the many inquiries Scott said, "Don't go out and buy placards until you see if you need them."

"Let's go with it and see what happens," Scott said to the haulers.

"We're the new kid on the block. It's only going to work if government and industry work together," Harpia stated.

A lot of drivers had questions pertaining to what permits were required. They learned that in many cases, permits are being issued to cover the hauling of

dangerous goods.

Scott didn't make any secret that there was trouble with the act, but he asked the meeting, "You're going to have to hear with as until we

get something that's workable."

If anyone has a problem, they are encouraged to phone the dangerous goods information center at 425-0000 or 1-800-272-9000.



100,000th

Timmy Harris, 11, from Elementary B school was the 100,000th swimmer at the Park Valley Pool. Harris walked through the door at about 1:30 p.m. on Monday to claim the honor. Lifeguard Tammy LaChance presents Timmy with a bouquet of balloons for being number 100,000. Timmy is the son of Peter and Lucy Harris.

Police looking for orange car

On February 21 at 9:08 a.m. a 34-year-old boy was fatally injured in an accident that occurred a few hundred yards south of the town limits on the 59th Street extension.

Police are looking for a vehicle believed to be a factor in the accident.

It is a late model sports type orange car with a black strip running down the side

CRIME STOPPERS
1-800-922-TIPS

and long yellow rear signal lights.

The car turned south from the Black Gold Inn just before the accident took place.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the persons responsible for this offense. If you have information on this or any other criminal offense, call Crime Stoppers Toll Free at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest you qualify for a cash reward.

Bubble structure is looked at

Ben Desjones Meat & Delicatessen wants to expand.

Town council was informed last Thursday that Desjones wants to construct a bubble-type structure on the front of the building to accommodate 20 more seats in his cafeteria.

Administration will correspond with Lynam Publishers, owners of the building, over some areas of concern.

Three areas of concern, municipal planning committee included parking, problems with the regulations on

bubble-type structures from a building standard point of view and that any change in the Lynam building would differ from the building to the south, as far as setback was concerned.

Councillor Charlie Mier said he really didn't favor the proposal.

Slowdown won't hurt

The slowdown in the oilpatch won't affect the construction of a multi-purpose sports facility in Drayton Valley.

George Bergquist, president of the group heading the project, doesn't think the slowdown "will hurt that much."

"I don't think it will affect

fect us that much. It's the project is a long-term thing," he said.

The group is meeting with architects from Red Deer and Edmonton to design the Drayton Valley Community Centre. Bergquist said their fund raising efforts will go in conjunction with what is needed in the design.

Chamber

Furniture is wanted

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce are looking for some good used furniture.

The chamber is looking for chairs and a table

for their office. And a couple of old lawnsides for their lounge.

If anyone can assist the chamber, call Marty Prentice at 543-4447.

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Opinions

Need sidewalks

Pedestrians face danger on routes

The arrival of spring has focussed attention of two very dangerous pedestrian routes leading into Drayton Valley.

We speak of 50th Street south and the Poplar Ridge Road. Both routes, used by hundreds of vehicles every day, need sidewalks.

It should be fairly obvious to the town and the County of Parkland who share the road, that sidewalks are needed. Both roads have been the scene of serious accidents in the past year.

If sidewalks could be added to 50th Street from Woodland Chrysler to Highway 22, it would take a lot of pressure off the motorists. It might not be feasible to widen the street, but sidewalks would be a big asset.

The Poplar Ridge road has the area for sidewalks. Walking traffic have the option of using the service road which is in the County of Parkland, but there's nothing from the Dome corner to the highway, which is the town's responsibility.

A lot of people walk, ride and jog on 50th Street south and the Poplar Ridge road, and it would be in the best interest of public safety to put down sidewalks.

No action

New Arena could be election issue

It's been almost a year since our first 'comment' on the unsanitary conditions (the lack of toilets and showers in two of the main dressing rooms) at the Drayton Valley Centennial Civic Centre.

And, it's been four months since the town promised to look at the installation of porta toilets as a stop-gap measure.

Now that two hockey seasons have almost passed since the issue was first raised, we can report that no action has been taken. And that's disgusting. But, not surprising.

Add to that situation, two arena studies town council have done, without a word on either. The first one included a \$5,000 price

They should give us sidewalks or rubber boots!



Editor's Notes

tag that was to reveal some of the problems. The second, which the town handled themselves, was to look at renovating the arena and turning it into a municipal complex to house town offices, recreation department, library and the fire hall.

While it's obvious the 'taxpaying public' won't be told what's in the reports, we're

hoping the washroom problem will be dealt with this summer. Town council authorized the spending of \$50,000 last October to do something with the PA system, the puck boards and the washrooms. The PA was replaced leaving the washrooms and boards.

With hockey season just about over, the town has to decide on spending money on some badly needed boards and washrooms. Those two items need to be addressed, even if the town plans to renovate the facility in a year or two.

The future of the Centennial Civic Arena and a new arena or community complex, could be the big issue in the October municipal election.



Frank Ryan
Editor

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Education Week

School activities



Teacher Fred Kalis at Breton Elementary rings an old hand bell during the school's Education Week, "Pioneer days".



Grade 1 students examining displays at St. Anthony's open house.



Breton High school students Robert Mockerman and David Jacobi with their steam engine during the science fair.



An education week musical performance by Elementary II students.



The time tunnel at Frank Madock High School featured everything from a light show to dancing and attracted about 150 people during the evening.

— Photo by Lorne Clements



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1985 Lincoln, gold card - warranty



1979 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded



Doug



1986 Mercury Marquis 4 dr., 1 yr., 20,000 warranty



1986 Mercury Topaz, 1 yr., 20,000 warranty



1986 Mercury Marquis 4 dr., 1 yr., 20,000 warranty



Garry



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1986 Lincoln, gold card - warranty



1985 Thunderbird 2 dr.



Mike



1979 GMC 1/2 Ton



1980 Dodge Diplomat



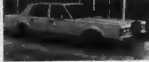
1980 AMC Eagle 4X4, extra clean



George



1978 Ford F-150, 6 cyl. auto.



1986 Lincoln, gold card - warranty



1981 Chrysler Cordoba, immaculate



1979 Chrysler Cordoba, loaded



1980 Volkswagen Rabbit, diesel



1984 Bronco II, V/8 - 5 spd.



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Drayton Valley

Positive write-ups

Basketball supporters thanked by Day

Dear Editor,

The basketball season at Frank Maddock High School has come to an end.

Our teams had an excellent year, did well in several tournaments and lost out in the conference playoffs held March 5 in Hinton. The athletes and coaches should be proud of their accomplishments and efforts.

I would like to thank The Western Review for the ar-

ticles about our basketball teams. Often teenagers are the victims of negative publicity; this group of people worked hard and received, from your newspaper, positive writings. Your coverage of amateur sports is to be commended.

Several other groups and individuals deserve our thanks. Coaches Lynette Tait and Barry Swap volunteered to coach our teams and did an outstanding job. They gave

Letters

considerable time and effort to these young athletes and we certainly appreciate their involvement.

The parents are deserving of praise. They attended games and tournaments and supported the players in victory and defeat. The team

members are fortunate to have caring and dedicated parents.

Frank Maddock High School staff members should be thanked, too. They gave up their time with their families to supervise the teams and their dedication is also appreciated.

Finally, I must commend the players. They put much effort into this season. Their hard work, fine behavior and sportsmanship has made

them worthy ambassadors of Frank Maddock High School. Players, the staff and students of Frank Maddock High School are proud of you. We may not have won it all this year, but the Warriors and Amazons will be back next season with provincial aspirations.

Thank you all for your support.

Yours truly,
J.A. Day
Principal

Behind-the-scenes viewpoint

Dear Editor,

Education Week has come and gone for another year. It has allowed parents and other interested people to get a brief glimpse of the tremendous job done by the teachers in Drayton Valley schools and in particular the teachers of Elementary B school.

As caretakers at Elementary B school we get a behind the scenes view of many school happenings, things that many parents may not be aware of.

Over the past few weeks, as an example, many extra hours of teacher time have been spent in meetings and travelling to help organize and judge the science fair, set up a Hi-Q team and plan the outdoor ed camp. Extra hours were involved in selecting a winning basketball free-

throw team, and entering a team in national math competitions. Time after school and on weekends has been spent in workshops putting together new learning materials. In addition many teachers use their noon hours and after-school time to organize house league activities, music groups, computer club, drama club, stamp club and library club.

We do know about the volunteer work of many parents at the school in the soup program, transportation in the swimming program and help in many other areas.

We think they must have had Elementary B School in mind when they chose the theme for Education Week "Working Together".

Ida & Jack Scrivner
642-4544

Clark should visit more

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark told the small group of people crammed into the Clark Restaurant in Edson recently that his party needed their support in the future to continue an effective attack on the deficit.

The majority of Whitecourt voters have cast their ballots for the Conservatives time and time again. Perhaps it's about time Clark acknowledged that support and made an occasional appearance in town. In the past year, he's visited some communities in the riding more than once, but hasn't been here in all that time.

— The Whitecourt Star

WHO'S NEW

Feb. 22 — PATTERSON, Donald & Kathy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3380 grams 7 lbs. 10 oz.

March 2 — COLE, Philip & Sharon, Alder Flat, girl, 3380 grams, 7 lbs. 7 oz.

March 2 — BEST, Randy & Gillian, Drayton Valley, boy, 3510 grams, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

March 5 — REGNIER, Lorne & Debbie, Drayton Valley, girl, 2960 grams, 6 lbs. 9 oz.

USED CARS

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1983 Stanzas 4 dr., std.
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Ventriloquist Lauri Weninger with her two characters.

Shy person

Ventriloquist entertains all

By Debbie Johnson
Ordinarily a shy person, 11-year-old Lauri Weninger, with the help of her two friends Charlie and Stella, walks on stage and entertains crowds of all ages.

The Drayton Valley girl picked up a ventriloquist character last July at her aunt's in R.C. tried it and three days later was performing for a Sunday school class. "We couldn't believe she was doing it (ventriloquism) as well," stated Lauri's mother, Lorraine Weninger. "She is normally a very quiet girl but she can really sit in with the characters," she added.

Lauri also makes the characters sing, something she says she could never get up on stage and do without them.

Since discovering her talent Lauri has acquired three characters and has begun to entertain for various local and area groups.

Stella, the young ventriloquist's first character, is

a 30-year-old porcelain puppet from Australia, who Lauri brings to life as an eight-year old Christian girl trying to encourage her older brother Charlie to attend church with her.

"The characters are not available in Canada," Lauri received Charlie, who tries to be good but just doesn't know how, as a Christmas gift. Charlie was purchased in the States.

"The first time Stella saw Charlie she faints," laughed Lauri.

"They like puppets each have to have their own personalities," explained her mother.

Her third puppet is a home-made Fozzy the bear off the Muppet Show.

The Grade 6 St. Anthony student has performed at her school, local churches, talent shows and the seniors Drop-in Centre. Beginning next month she plans to entertain hospital patients at the

Drayton Valley Health Complex on Saturday afternoons. Lauri's mother, who writes the characters' scripts, says getting the audience actively involved in the performance is very important.

"It's a real gift from the Lord and hopefully she will be able to use it to serve the Lord," she added.

Marlene Dawn, a Spruce Grove resident and one of only three professional ventriloquists in Canada has been helping Lauri to further develop her talent.

"She has really been a big help to us. Our family has also been very supportive," said Weninger.

Lauri says "having the puppets and getting them to do things for people" is what she enjoys most about it.

Lauri and her family are planning to attend a four-day ventriloquist annual convention in Kentucky, U.S. this June.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

St. Anthony School is holding a send off supper tonight (Wednesday) for the group of about 30 students, teachers and parents travelling to Europe this spring.

St. Anthony principal Ron Williams has been selected as one of six Alberta educators to take part in a one-month overseas program this summer. Sponsored by the Canadian Teachers' Federation, Williams will be instructing teachers in Sierra Leone, a small west African country.

Elementary B students will be dismissed from school at noon today due to a staff meeting.

Grade 6 student Tomi Rae Turner has been selected as the student of the month.

Eighteen Elementary B students participated in a Canadian math competition last week. First, second and third place students receive a certificate of merit and their scores are compared with others across the country. High placements for the Canadian National Mathematics League last week were Grade 6 student John Freeman with first place and Grade 6 student Brian Hopf in second place. Tied for the third highest score were Grade 6 students Michelle LaBoussiere, Brian Braxton and Michael Day. Also tied for third spot were Grade 5 students Bryson Kunk and Fernando Cartwright.

H.W. Pickup teachers are to hold a staff meeting today and students will be dismissed at noon.

The justice high school is to hold a student dance this Friday afternoon.

Three H.W. Pickup students qualified to compete in a county speech contest held in Spruce Grove last week. Six other students from across the county also competed. First and second

place went to Spruce Grove students.

About 30 local teachers have been participating in a 12-week communications course held Monday nights at St. Mary's Roman Catholic School. Project Text is designed to improve communication skills in the classroom.

Breton community member Mr. Vanderhaegh has been building a small log cabin inside Breton Elementary School. The project which is planned to be completed before the end of the school year will serve as a museum.

Breton High School is to affect its carnival queen on March 21st at the school dance. The selection is to be based on the number of raffle tickets sold by each contestant. Students running for the title include Karen Wall, Karen Simmers, Rhonda Ball, Lee Stout and Diane Fecton.

The Breton parent association is planning to hold an auction sale in late April to raise money to sponsor and support awards and other school activities. Half of the profits will be given to the students unions. The association needs support and items for the sale.

The next parent association meeting will be held on March 18th at 8 p.m.

Approximately 30 senior high students will be attending the NAIT open house in Edmonton this Friday.

Lindale teachers are having a staff meeting today and students will be dismissed at noon.

The school has two new computer programs. One deals with farm safety for children and the other is on farm management. Anyone interested in the programs can contact Martin Allersted at 542-2438.

Exchanges offered

InterCulture Canada, a leader in the field of international educational exchanges, will offer to young students from Brazil, Spain, Japan and 30 other countries, the possibility of continuing their high school education in Canada during the 1988-89 school year.

InterCulture Canada is searching for 25 families in Alberta, who would be interested in hosting these students, aged from 16 to 18 years of age.

Inviting foreign students to Canada allows them to discover a part of the world they have never seen before. It is also an opportunity for host families to share their culture and language and to help their student adapt to a new family and school environment.

In return for their hospitality, the host family will, in turn, have the chance to discover another country through the customs and traditions of their young student. Such an experience has helped us to open our eyes and hearts to the world, one

of InterCulture Canada's millions and more. It is also a unique occasion to develop a lasting friendship. It is not necessary to have children to be able to host a student. It is important to be open, generous, understanding and to know how to include the student as a true member of the family.

InterCulture Canada is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization and a member of the AFS International/Intercultural programs which has been operating cultural exchange programs for 40 years. The organization is aimed at promoting understanding through the exchange of people of different cultures and customs.

InterCulture Canada offers the families of Alberta a unique cultural and educational experience. Families wanting more information may call InterCulture Canada's toll-free number, 1-800-961-1879 or 700, Montreal, Quebec, H2Y 1K9.

Recreation

Blades playing "satisfying" hockey

By Frank Ryan
Four games don't make a season but the current playoffs with the Rimby West Stars have been very satisfying for Blades coach Simon Kelly.

Playing their best hockey of the season, the fourth place Blades surprised almost everyone, and were all even 0-0 with the league champion West Stars after four games.

The fifth game in the

best-of-seven Central Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League semifinal was played last night (Tuesday) in Rimby with the sixth game this Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Centennial Civic Arena. If a seventh and deciding game is necessary it will be played Sunday afternoon 2 p.m. at Rimby.

The busiest people in the first four games have been the goal judges as the teams scored 64 goals including 35

by the Blades.

The Blades, who only won 11 of 33 regular season games, earned a split in the opening two games at Rimby, losing the first 11-0 and rebounding to tie the series with a 3-3 thriller. Last Friday night the Blades humiliated the West Stars 18-4 and then dropped a 5-4 heartbreaker the next night.

Kelly, who had been very critical of his players, especially those who hadn't



Sheldon Dunham reaches for the puck.

showed for games in the final two weeks of the regular season, was extremely pleased with everyone's effort.

Trent Pankewicz had three goals in last Saturday's 5-4 loss with captain Kevin Hutchison netting the other. The Blades trailed 3-1 after the first period although they did score and first goal and closed the gap to within one by the end of the second. But two Rimby goals early in the third gave the visitors a 5-2 lead before Pankewicz and Hutchison scored in the last four minutes to make it close.

"They capitalized on the better chances. We had enough of our own chances but didn't," was how Kelly summed up the 5-4 loss. The Blades had their chances as the West Stars took 25 penalties compared to nine for the Blades.

One of the Blades best opportunistic came in the first period. With the locals about to enjoy a man advantage for a minute, Kelly called for a illegal stick measure

ment. But, even with a two man advantage, they couldn't score.

The line of Jeff Thiel, Tim Allen and Keith Hills scored Kelly's prize in the Blades 18-4 victory. Thiel scored three times with Hills adding a pair. Allen had a goal and four helpers.

Hutchison was the scoring hero for the Blades in the 5-8 win that gave the club a 2-1 lead in the series. He notched four goals and set up four others. Mike Benoit and Pankewicz had two goals of sorts and Grant McCallin collected five assists as the Blades had period leads of 4-0 and 7-0.

A six goal third period gave the West Stars their 11-0 win in the series opener. The Blades had taken a 3-0 loss in the first and led 7-0 after two. Defenseman Sheldon Dunham led the Blades with three goals with Blair Shimshah and Pankewicz adding two goals. Wade Pirie and Benoit had singles.



Chad Allen (18) gets tangled up with the officials during a fight.

Miller goes to free throw provincials

Dana Miller will be going on to the provincial level in the Knights of Columbus free throw competition.

The 16-year-old H.W. Pickup student will compete in Spruce Grove March 15. She was the only one of 11 Drayton Valley students to qualify for the provincial level as the top competitor in each category.

Jeannette Gilberston, from Elementary B, took a second in the 11-year-old girls

group while St. Anthony's Robby Petrucci took a third in the 11-year-old boys group. Rachel Broadbent from Elementary B placed fourth in the 12-year-old girls category with St. Anthony's Terry Regenewitz taking a fourth in the 12-year-old boys group. Chris Keown, from H.W. Pickup, also took third in the 12-year-old boys group.

Other competitors included Renee Leachalts from Elementary B in the

11-year-old girls' group. Kris Hendrix, from Elementary B, in the 11-year-old boys' group. In the 15-year-old group and David Geddies, both of H.W. Pickup. In the 15-year-old group and David Geddies, both of H.W. Pickup.

The fight will take place in Cardston on March 22. The two met at the provincials earlier with Yip winning a close decision. Boxing coach Lawrence Duperron says they challenged the provincial result because they felt McQuig had won the fight.

In boxing action this weekend, McQuig won a unanimous decision over Andy Alexander of Bonnyville in the 119 pound junior C class.

Rodney Tereault lost a close decision to Clayton McNary of Ft. Saskatchewan in the 125 pound junior C class. Amanda Corvignat won his fight against Kyle Martin in the 90 pound junior

Jackie Urchyszyn and David Geddies, both of H.W. Pickup. In the 15-year-old group and David Geddies, both of H.W. Pickup.

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Kecce Francisson from H.W. Pickup in the 16-year-old girls' group.

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Randy McQuig working out with coach. He class. The only other boxer from Drayton Valley was Mike Baker who lost a split

decision to Pej Dhamie. Dukerka in the 70 pound junior A class.

Icehawks lead

The Icehawks have a solid grip on first place in the curling league as the playoffs approach.

The team has 34 wins, two losses and three ties for 51 points to lead the seven-team league. In second place, the defending champion Dome team has 49 points with a 19-win, eight-losses and two tie record.

Anders and Brandtette are tied for third with 31 points while the Trackers sit in fifth at 25 points.

The league is rounded out by Brandtette with 23 points and Chevron with just four points.

All of the standings are as of March 8. Playoffs for the league will start in the first part of April.



Ladies' bonspiel winners

(Left photo) Second event winners, back row G to F ship Judy Forrest, 1st Wendy Bartlett, front row G to F 2nd Gaylene McQuig, lead Carol Steia. (Middle photo) Third event winners, back row G to F 2nd Debbie Bragley,

lead Doreen Gardiner. (Right photo) Fourth event winners back row G to F 2nd Gail Jones, ship Helen Marsden. Front row G to F lead Irene Foster, 3rd Ellen Hodgins.

League leaders in curling

Mike Stanek's rink is leading the Monday A mixed league at the Drayton Valley curling club.

Other leaders include Leon Mankow's rink in the Monday B mixed. H. Ganske and J. Mankow's rinks are tied for the Tuesday C men's league with Bruce Chelmer leading the Tuesday D men's league.

In the Wednesday's E ladies league the leader is the M. Kuhlman rink with M. Snell and C. Lukach tied for the ladies F league lead.

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The Thursday open G B. Scott leads the Thursday league is led by M. Neal and open H league.

**The D.V.
Curling Club**
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the following team sponsors:
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Friday, March 21 - 10:00 a.m.

Terms Cash Lunch Available
Selling: Sewers, Cars and Trucks, Tractors, Tires and Seeding Equipment, B.V.'s, Snowmobiles, Motor Bikes, Boats, Shop Equipment, Tools, Quantity of Lumber, Plywood, Fences, Quantity of Hay and Straw and much more.

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SCOREBOARD

Getzingers win

Jason Kipling scored his second goal of the game with just 2:14 left in the third to give Getzingers' Rangers a 5-5 victory over Red Deer.

It was tied 3-1 after one period with Kipling getting the only Drayton Valley goal in the second Drayton Valley went up 2-1 on a goal by Mike Eynard. Red Deer came back with three goals within two

Changes announced

Three changes have been announced by Alberta Winter Games officials in regards to final placements at the annual event held in Edmonton.

In the cross-country skiing, Ken Mackenzie placed fifth and sixth in the five kilometre event and Matt Janner placed sixth and seventh.

Also Rod Milnik took a bronze in the judo competition.

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE

Meets Hall
Lower Committee Room
Upper Committee Room
For Bookings
Phone 542-3753
542-4331
- Catering Available -

minutes and twenty seconds. They lost in the second the Drayton Valley pps were pulled within one on a goal by Daylen Pismannuller.

Drayton Valley tied it up early in the third on a goal by Len Johnson before Red Deer notched another one to go up 5-4. Pismannuller scored his second of the game to tie it up with Kipling getting the winner.

Red Deer's James Dushy was given a major slashing penalty at the end of the game after he slashed Drayton Valley's Craig Warren on the head.

Playoff series

Evansburg Royals one away

The Evansburg Pembina bantam Royals are only one playoff series away from a berth in the provincials.

Last week the Royals defeated Lonsdale 10-13 in their two game total goal series. Their next opponent is Grande Cache in another two game total goal series to start this weekend.

Evansburg won the opening game of the series 6-5 and the two clubs battled to an 8-8 tie in the second match.

Shawn Gilbert and Willie Michalschuk had three goals in the 8-8 decision with Dave Michalschuk and Ken Crockett adding singles. Pat Greaney, Crockett and Gilbert had two goal efforts in the tie with Dave Michalschuk and Perry Lavalley notching singles.

the Royals will meet Paul Band in one series while Grande Cache and Grouse

meet in the other. Those series started last night (Tuesday).

Atoms

Maclure scores five

Todd Maclure scored five times and added two assists to lead Flin to a 12-10 victory of Red Deer in a home action.

Ryan Anker added three more and Michael Marcotte added two goals for Flin with Anker also notching three assists. Other Flin

goals came from Kelly Barnard and Jason Vogel. Vogel had four assists.

Travis Brigley and Dean Parentage scored three times each for Bradenton with Mike Warwick, Eric Schneider, Jason Roschberry and Danny Wilson adding singles.

Full-Time Help Required apply in person to Pizazz Beauty Clinicue

Derrick Mall

Drayton Valley



Evansburg Farmers Market

Saturday, March 29

Every Saturday at the Evansburg Legion Hall
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Home baking, crafts, plants, etc.
BRUNCH AVAILABLE!
For more information phone Mary
727-2187

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4th Anniversary Sale

Tropical Plants

Post sizes 2 1/2" - 8"

20% OFF

Silk Flowers

By the stem

25% OFF

Green Carnations

For St. Patrick's Day

\$1.75

Valley House of Flowers

5120 52 Ave.
between the 5th, 6th and 6th Sts.
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March Sale

3 for the Price of 1

* Carpet * Installation * 1/4" Chip Foam

Chateaubriand
Regular \$33.98

Sale \$27.95 sq. yd.

Royal Mint
Regular \$37.50

Sale \$31.50 sq. yd.

Tradition Supreme
Regular \$25.95

Sale \$19.95 sq. yd.

Soft Encounter
Regular \$42.50

Sale \$36.50 sq. yd.

Parklane
(Inlubberback installed)
Regular \$18.50

Sale \$15.50 sq. yd.

Salvo
(Inlubberback installed)
Regular \$16.50

Sale \$12.50 sq. yd.

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Drayton Valley

West of the Post Office
Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:00

Black Gold Inn

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St. Patrick's Day BUFFET

March 17

Cornduff and Cabbage
Irish Lamb Stew
Roast Beef
Bubble and Squeek
Peach Cobbler
Shamrock Cake
Shamrock Custard

only \$9.95



TAVERN

March 10th-15th

Country Comfort

Coming - Jack Sigurdson

542-3200 Drayton Valley

CONTEST RULES

1. No purchase necessary
2. All entries must be on ballots provided
3. Contest closes March 22, 1988
4. There will be one (1) store prize of a \$20 gift certificate awarded from each participating Bay store. There will be two (2) grand prizes awarded, chosen from the store winners' ballots. One prize from the western region (B.C., Alta., Sask., Man.) and one from the eastern region (Labrador, Quebec and Ontario) of one Sony D5A portable compact disc player approx. retail value of \$449.95

5. One name will be drawn from each participating Bay store on Saturday, March 22, 1988 before store closing. The selected entrant, in order to win, must have answered correctly the said-testing question on the ballot. The store winner's ballot from each participating Bay store will be forwarded to the regional office in Winnipeg and separated into east and west draws
6. On April 20, 1988, one grand prize winning ballot will be drawn from each draw. Winners' names will be posted at all participating Bay stores

7. Prizes must be accepted as awarded and are not redeemable for cash
8. Contest is open to all residents of Canada except employees of the Bay, National Records and their immediate families
9. By entering this contest, entrants consent to the use of their names and/or photo in any publicity carried out by the Hudson's Bay Company
10. This contest is open to all applicable federal and municipal laws.

the Bay WIN! Sony D5A portable compact disc player

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classic rock
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top hits
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More
Gold, only
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See these and more of the latest discs at the Bay! Buy them here when you win the disc player contest! with the disc player contest! join Cedar Mallcamp Scanlon One-Sided Brothers from the U.S.A. Bruce Springsteen from the U.S.A. Live Tunes from the Big Bear

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Drayton Valley

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9:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Wednesday

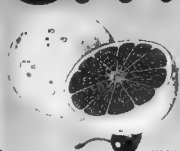
9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thursday
9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday
9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday

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Rocky Mountain High Winner
Earl O'Hearn \$2.00

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GRAPEFRUIT
Florida Indian River Ruby Red, 88's
19¢ ea.

Orange
California
Lemon
California
McIntosh
Cabbages
Canada
D'Arny
Canada
Broccoli
Fresh

Sunlight
Detergent
Laundry, 5 L
\$4.29

Viva
Towels
Assorted Paper Towels,
2 roll pkg
99¢

Five Roses
FLOUR
All Purpose Flour, 10 kg
\$5.99

Hush
Browns
Home Garden, 1 kg
2/\$1.29

Velv
Che
Kraft Process
\$2

Ready to Drink Tang 3/\$1.00
Assorted, 250 mL
Nabob Summit Coffee \$3.99
Regular or Fine, 300 g
Decaffeinated Coffee \$5.29
Nabob, Traditional, Regular, Fine or Extra Fine, 300 g
Nabob Coffee \$3.99
Traditional, Regular, Fine or Extra Fine, 300 g
McGavin's Bread 99¢
McGavin's White or 80% Whole Wheat
Cake Mixes Super Moist 99¢
Betty Crocker, 510 g
Frostings \$1.99
Betty Crocker Creamy Delizia, 450 g
Snack & Frost Cake Mixes \$1.29
Betty Crocker, 400 g
Sift & Frost Cake Mixes \$1.29
Betty Crocker, 310 g
Lancet Puffs \$1.29
Assorted, 900 g
Pac Man Cereal \$2.29
General Mills, 375 g

Honey Nut Cheerios \$2.49
General Mills Cereal, 825 g
Pro Stars Cereal \$2.49
General Mills, 425 g
Chewy Bars \$1.99
Nature Valley, 225 g
Clusters \$1.99
Nature Valley, 210 g
Fruit Bars \$1.99
Fruit Corners, 135 g
Dandy Bars \$1.99
Nature Valley, 185 g
Popping Corn 79¢
Super Pop, 454 g
Foil Wrap \$2.19
Alcan 12" x 50"
Alcan Foil Wrap \$2.19
18" x 25"
Scott Napkins 85¢
Family, Assorted or White, 80's
Christies Cookies \$2.29
Oreo or Pilsno, 450 g
Christies Cookies \$2.29
Fudgie or Chocochicous, 450 g

Finesse Shampoo \$2.99
300 g
Finesse Conditioner \$2.99
300 g
Hair Spray \$2.99
Finesse, 300 mL
Sunlight Liquid \$2.49
Detergent, 1 L
Sunlight Dishwasher \$3.49
Detergent, 1.4 kg
Dove Bar Soap 99¢
Bath Pink or White, 140 g
Close Up Toothpaste \$2.19
Mint or Regular, 100 mL
Kitchen Catchers \$1.99
Class 24's
Javex Bleach \$1.19
1.8 L
Fleecy Softener \$4.49
Fabric, 5 L
Windex \$1.99
Trigger Cleaner, 900 mL
Refill Windex \$1.99
800 mL
Alpha Honey \$1.99
Creamed, 500 g

Cheerios Cereal \$2.49
General Mills, 875 g

DAIRY VALUES

Kraft Mozzarella \$2.99
Cheese Chunk, 340 g
Kraft Cracker Barrel \$2.99
Medium or Old Cheddar Cheese Stick, 227 g
Chip Dips \$1.29
Pillsbury Assorted, 227 g
Parkay Margarine \$1.99
Soft, 907 g
Fleischmanns Margarine \$1.99
Soft Sunflower or Corn Oil, 2 x 227 g
Unsalted Margarine \$1.99
Fleischmanns Soft, 2 x 227 g
Light Margarine \$1.99
Fleischmanns Soft, 2 x 227 g

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WEDNESDAY
11:30 am on ITV
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 1/2 Crown Bunklet Fancy Naval, 88⁹⁹
 15 19⁹⁹ each
 1/2 Fresh Bunklet Choice
 Ash Apples \$2⁹⁹
 Fancy, 9 C 3 lb. or 1.56 kg
 ge 64⁹⁹ kg 23⁹⁹ lb
 No. 1 California
 ou Pears \$1⁷⁴ kg 79⁹⁹ lb
 No. 1 Fancy
 di \$1⁵² kg 69⁹⁹ lb
 California



ORANGES

Bunklet Fancy Naval
 4 lb. or 1.81 kg bag
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Cornish Game Chicken

Fresh
\$3⁷³ ..
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**Bath
Tissue**
 Cashmere Assorted,
 6 roll price
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Mushrooms
 Money's yours & pieces.
 284 ml.
59⁹⁹

Prices Effective Until Closing
 Saturday, March 15, 1986
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Padding Mixes 59⁹⁹
 Jet-O Instant, 113 g, 90 g, 90 g
 Tomato Juice \$1²⁹
 Libby's, 1.36 L
 Pumpkin Pie Filling \$1²⁹
 E D. Smith, 539 g

FROZEN FOODS

Mixed Vegetables \$1⁹⁹
 Home Garden Fancy, 1 kg
 Super Fries \$1⁹⁹
 McCain Straight or Crinkle Cut, 1.5 kg
 Waffles \$1⁹⁹
 Aunt Jemima 4 Varieties, 294 g
 Baby Carrots \$2⁹⁹
 Fraser Vale Whole, 1 kg
 Asparagus Spears \$2⁹⁹
 Fraser Vale, 300 g
 Stouffers Dinner \$2⁹⁹
 Macaroni & Cheese, 340 g
 Lean Cuisine \$3⁹⁹
 Chicken A L'Orange, 228 g
 Chicken Cacciatore \$3⁹⁹
 Lean Cuisine, 309 g
 Glazed Chicken \$3⁹⁹
 Lean Cuisine with Vegetable Rice, 241 g
 Apple Pie \$3⁹⁹
 Mrs. Smith's, Pie In Minutes, 830 g
 Orange Juice 69⁹⁹
 Sun Splash, 341 ml.
 Mexican Pizza \$2⁹⁹
 McCain's Tender Crisp 5", 486 g
 Pepperoni Pizza \$2⁹⁹
 McCain's Tender Crisp 5", 484 g
 Deluxe Pizza \$2⁹⁹
 McCain's Tender Crisp 5", 482 g
 Hawaiian Pizza \$2⁹⁹
 McCain's Tender Crisp 5", 486 g

Stuffed Olives \$1⁹⁹
 McLarena Kent Jar, 375 g
 Cream Style Corn 2/\$1⁹⁹
 Libby's Fancy, 388 mL
 Libby's Beans \$1⁹⁹
 Deep Brown with Pork or Molasses, 540 mL
 McLarena's Cherries \$1⁹⁹
 Kent Jar, 375 g
 Sandwich Spread \$2⁹⁹
 Kraft, 750 mL
 Whole Kernel Corn 2/\$1⁹⁹
 Libby's, 341 mL
 Kraft Mayonnaise \$2⁹⁹
 750 mL
 Salad Dressing \$2⁹⁹
 Kraft French, 500 mL
 Shells & Sauce \$1⁹⁹
 Valterra, 350 g
 Coconut 79⁹⁹
 Top Vale Assorted, 200 g
 Long Coconut \$1⁹⁹
 Top Vale Sweet, 400 g
 Spaghetti Sauce \$1⁹⁹
 Catali Meat or Mushroom, 398 mL
 Spaghetti Sauce 99⁹⁹
 Catali Plain, 398 mL
 Splendor Pasta \$2⁹⁹
 3 Varieties, 2 kg
 Palladium Cereal \$1⁹⁹
 Assorted, 227 g
 Facial Tissue 99⁹⁹
 Scott Assorted, 202's

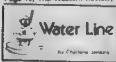
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Ground Buffalo Burger \$7⁹⁹ kg \$3⁹⁹ lb
 Boneless Blade Roast \$4⁹⁹ kg \$1⁹⁹ lb
 Tablette, Cut from Canada A Beef
 Cross Rib Roast \$5⁹⁹ kg \$2⁹⁹ lb
 Tablette, Cut from Canada A Beef
 Sweet Pickled Corned Beef \$7⁹⁹ kg \$3⁹⁹ lb
 10A Tablette
 Sliced Side Bacon \$1⁹⁹ lb
 Mayfield 500 g pkg
 Schneiders Wieners \$2⁹⁹ lb
 4 Varieties, 450 g
 Schneiders Sliced Bologna \$2⁹⁹ lb
 4 Varieties, 500 g
 Schneiders Hams or Nuggets \$9⁹⁹ kg \$4⁹⁹ lb
 4 Varieties, Fully Cooked 1/2's
 Schneiders Fingerbites or
 Fillets Golden Basket Chicken \$3⁹⁹ lb
 300 g



Frying Chicken Drumsticks \$14⁹⁹ lb
 Frozen, 6 kg

IGA



With spring just around the corner, now is the time to consider plans for your summer swimming.

Register your children or yourself in a learn to swim program or participate in one of our fitness programs. We offer classes for all ages and all abilities, but don't delay, spaces are limited! For the fitness enthusiast, there are eight aquatics classes per week as well as many late swim times throughout the week.

Our "Spring Into Fitness Program" challenge commences Monday. This challenge has a bit of a twist to it, and works on a point system. Points are awarded for:

- walking to the pool 2pts
- riding bike to pool 3pts
- swim 1 km (400 length) 4pts
- attend aquatics workout 5pts

Prizes awarded to the first place participants include a Get Strong Strength Training handbook, Participation pin and Participation sweat socks.

Join us for St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17 from 6-7 p.m. All ages are invited to join us for a Lucky Leprechaun Gold Hunt.

Watch next week's paper for an outline of the special events taking place during the spring break week. Special activities will be offered all week!

Please note that Preschool Adventure Lane Swim on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. has been cancelled to accommodate our school leavers to swim programs. Sorry for the inconvenience.

We would like to extend a special invitation to all seniors to participate in our Senior Stretch classes of Tuesday and Friday from 3-4 p.m.



Season over

The basketball season is over for the Warriors and Amazons. The two high school teams traveled to Blain for the regional. The Warriors lost to Blain 80-50 after beating Edson 68-45. The Amazons lost their first game to Ed 68-46 and then beat Blain 45-47.

Dancers bring home medals

Five members of the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Club competed in Edmonton on the weekend here, bringing home 11 medals.

Shannon Bredin led the way with a gold in the sword and a gold in the sean triubhas in the sword-dance style. Bredin also won the open class trophy.

In the beginner class eight year old Lara Kohlman took a gold in the fling and a silver in the sean triubhas. Deanne Jolly, 9 won a silver in the sword and a bronze in the sean triubhas while Barbara Lee, 10 took a bronze in the sean triubhas.

Lamplighters

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters will be competing in a tournament in Stettler the weekend of March 21 to 22.

The local oldtimers team just returned recently from a 70 team tournament in Calgary. They tied Unity Saskatchewan 3-3 and edged Moose Jaw 1-4 before losing to Spring Bank 8-5.

and a fourth in the sword. In the novice class Caran Gray took a gold in the sword, a silver in the sean triubhas and a bronze in the fling. About 800 dancers from northern Alberta participated in the competition.

Strikes and Spares

Frances Hook had the high single for the week in the ladies league with a 312. Laura Barker had the high triple with a 764. Gee Whin and Leffers had the team high single with a 1,211 and Gee Whin also had the team high triple with a 3,484.

In the mixed league Doris McCook had the ladies' high single with a 316 and also recorded the ladies' high triple with a 783. Pat Cole had the men's high single with a 318 and Ron Metzger had the men's high triple with a 319. The team high single went to Slow Motion with a 1,178 and the team high triple went to Head Pins with a 3,156.

CONCO

Good Used Equipment For Sale

Phone No. 426-9417
888 TIMBERLACK 484 Line Bldg.
Donut David Dore
Gormac No. 72 Wrench
Good Working Condition
Bore the on Ram
Spring 88 Cash Price, F.O.B. Edmonton \$18,500**

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15.5 x 25 tires
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or After Hours 454-1261

Entwistle Curling Club Feb. 28th-March 1st & 2nd Mixed Bonspiel Winners

1st A Event - Bucholtz
2nd A Event - Hoffman
3rd A Event - Dore

1st B Event - McCracken
2nd B Event - Roth
3rd B Event - Campbell

1st C Event - Tait
2nd C Event - Burke
3rd C Event - Bucholtz

1st Out - Starling

Thanks to all the following businesses who sponsored an event or donated to the mixed bonspiel
Entwistle Credit Union - A Event for trophies & prizes
Entwistle Concrete Products - B Event for trophies
Chevrolet/Conestoga Corp - C Event for other donations.

Alfa Regy, Jeddah
Audette Enterprises
Blue Barn Renovations
Entwistle Confectionery
John Ridge Plumbing & Heating
J&S Bulk Sales
Jon Senter

Keith Hoople
Leas Grading
Knox Food Store
Lighthouse Restaurant
Marilyn's Variety
P.C.R. Hitching
Pembina Hotel
Pembina Diner

We'd like to welcome the new executive President, Betty Hodgson
Vice President: Randy Fisher
Secretary/Treasurer: Gwynn Gartner

Looking forward to seeing you the next season!

LOOK GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

3 shows - 6:30 p.m.
Monday 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday

SPORT LOUNGE
Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-12 Midnight

Watch for our big screen
in the "Valley Saloon"

Drayton Valley Hotel 542-5351



Crash course

Members of the Drayton Valley fire department were demonstrated the use of air bags last Tuesday night. Peter Snyder (far left) of North American Hydraulics demonstrates

how to remove a windshield of a vehicle. The car was supplied compliments of Valley Auto Body. Later, the air bags were used to lift a fire truck weighing 16,700 kilograms.

Photo by [Shutterstock/Steve CA](#)

Lussier to reappear

A preliminary inquiry will be held April 10 for Gilles Lussier.

Lussier is charged with

aggravated assault and assault after a fight at the Westwinds that sent a Drayton Valley man to hospital.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

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Ed. Williams
Suppl. Williams
Maintenance Manager

Cornie last

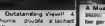
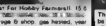
Herron wins bid

Jim Herrou got the nod
as the Stony Plain Pro-
gressive Conservative
nominee for Edmonton.

Heron defeated nearest rival Frank Florkewich on the third ballot with an official 576-449 count. Heron, mayor and councillor of West Cove summer village for seven years, led from the start with 327 votes followed by Florkewich with 313.

Bruce Carme of Toonahawk had 107 votes on the first ballot, which was last in the seven man field.

Call The Professionals Today

 Reddy Greenwood 31 Acres fenced 1/4 section. Double wide 1344 sq. ft. on full corner location by 7 mile 2 1/2 miles. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 full bath. 2 full kitchen. 20' x 40' lot. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. Reduced for quick sale to 179,000. Call 408-412	 Spill zone Outstanding View! 4 bed room home. Double attached garage. 100% completed. easy parking, pool table, some furniture can be purchased separately. Just move in & enjoy. \$125,000. Call Lita 418	 A Must-See Mobile Home! 10.5 acres, 1980 model, 10 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 full kitchen, 20' x 40' lot. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. Reduced for quick sale to 179,000. Call 408-412	 The House Of Your Dreams could be right here in Clayton. 14,000 sq. ft. of space, custom 2nd floor, 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. Reduced for quick sale to 179,000. Call 408-412
 Greenwood 1978 Mobile immediate for sale. 10,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. Reduced for quick sale to 179,000. Call 408-412	 Complete with 1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. Reduced for quick sale to 179,000. Call 408-412	 Let The Kids Play in their own back yard! Second story attached garage, 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. Reduced for quick sale to 179,000. Call 408-412	 Popular Ridge Corner 2 1/2 acres located between the offices of Amoco & Mobil. 20' x 40' lot. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. 2nd floor has 2 horse stalls. Reduced for quick sale to 179,000. Call 408-412

Watch this diet work.



You'll see fast results—up to 90 lbs. in 4 weeks—without drugs, shots, crash diets, or expensive trips to buy your first individual consultation with your own personal vision-artist for free. Call now.

Mild Anxieties

Wind Aquatics
(exercise in the pool)

March 120

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

All rights reserved.

Phone Mary at 542-8783 (day)

542-6578 (evenings)



Westwind Motor Inn
542-6783

Open House

Saturday, March 15, 1991

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Follow the open house signs from
 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Ave. 10 8617 46 Avenue.

Qualified By Quality!  **Beaumont** has a large family room including a fireplace, bar & Cedar feature wall. Includes 4 appliances. Fenced yard & nicely landscaped. No need to vent the bank as there is a \$67,000 assumable mortgage at 11 1/2% (3). **Wynne MacKinnon** in attendance.



FOR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
CALL OR VISIT US TODAY

542-3223

Call our office or:

Natalie Gibson	542-3980
Jordy Kerschman	542-2013
Lorna Pinoski	542-4086
Wayne Mackinnon	542-3618
Lee Ribester	542-4981
John Sullivan	542-2883
Claire Carcroft	542-2783
Bill Arnold	542-4062
John Moody	542-5671
Amye MacLure	542-8270

Representatives

Williams gets nod

Ron Williams, principal of St. Anthony's school is the Representative Party nominee for the Drayton Ward riding.

Williams was a unanimous selection at a party nomination meeting last week at the Rocky Rapids Inn.

Williams, a native Albertan, has spent 30 years in the education field. He stressed that less government and more government accountability will be major issues in the election which is expected in the late spring.

The platform spelled out by Williams and Dr. Walter Buck, deputy leader of the party, included the need for representative government, for members who will be

responsive to their constituents. They also emphasized a free enterprise alternative that would let people get on with business without government interference.

Williams and Dr. Bucknall last week's nomination meeting that the party wants a five per cent interest on loans of 20 years to farmers and small businessmen so that Albertans can share in the wealth of this province. They also spoke in favor of entrenchment of property rights in the Charter of Rights, unconditional grants to the municipalities and natural gas at cost to the people of Alberta.

The latest date being tossed about for a provincial election is May 12.

Conclusion

Poor response

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce offices is disappointed with the response to their community calendar.

More than 150 letters were sent out to groups, asking for dates to be included on a community calendar that is located in the chamber office. It was the chamber's hope that anyone wanting to know what was going on, would check the community calendar, and avoid overlapping

But the response has been poor with less than 10 replies.

Groups and organizations who are aware of an event they will be hosting this summer, are asked to call the date and other available information into the chamber office at 842-7578 Monday through Thursday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Friday's from 9 a.m. to noon.

House For Sale By Owner



3 bedrooms, double insulated garage, great location, finished basement, air conditioned, backyard fenced. Asking price \$79,900. For more information Phone 542-4071 or 339-2159. Ask for Roger or Margaret. Only Serious Offers need inquire. No Agents please!

**Alberta Hay Management
Symposium**
April 1-5, 1986
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

April 1	Leitchridge	CDA Research Station
April 2	Osby	Osby College
April 3	Wendon	Lakeland College
April 4	Stony Plain	Community Hall
April 5		Farway College

* Symposium brochures, complete agendas, and registration forms are available at the Alberta Agriculture District Offices and local Forage Associations.

AGENDA	
9:00 a.m.	Registration
9:30 a.m.	Introduction
2:45 p.m.	Intensive Hay Management May in A Day

AGENDA

9:00 a.m. Registration
9:30 a.m. Introduction
9:45 a.m. Intensive Hay Management: Hay in a Day
Dwight Schneider, Forage Specialist
University of Wisconsin
Lunch
12:00 Noon Doss Storage Feys
1:15 p.m. Marshall Etkon, Farm Machinery
Engineer, Alberta Agriculture
Coffee
2:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: Making Intensive
2:45 p.m. Management Work
Bridgers and Researchers

Symposium Sponsored By
Alberta Forage Institute
Producer Forage Association
Alberta Forage Seed Council
Alberta Agriculture

[illegible]

Master Meats

Entenich, South of Hwy. 16 - Next to Car Wash
 127-4044 (After Hours: 727-7074)
 Prices effective March 13, March 27, 1986

CHUCK ROASTS 2.62 lb. • \$1.19 lb. CHUCK STEAK 2.62 lb. • \$1.19 lb. PORK BUTT ROAST 3.26 lb. • \$1.49 lb. BACON ENDS (4.4 lbs.) • \$2.49 box SUGAR PLUM HAM (boned-in) 5.26 lb. • \$2.50 lb. FRESH CHICKEN (utility whole) 3.52 • \$1.19 lb. BREADED BEEF PATTIES 2.84 lb. • \$1.29 lb. • \$1.19 lb. • \$1.19 lb. BEEF LIVER 1.08 lb. • \$1.19 lb. • \$1.19 lb. • \$1.19 lb. PORK RIBLET'S 1.74 lb. • \$1.19 lb. • \$1.19 lb. • \$1.19 lb. LEAN GROUND BEEF 3.72 lb. • \$1.19 lb. • \$1.19 lb. • \$1.19 lb. HOME MADE BEEF SAUSAGE 3.94 lb. • \$1.79 lb. OUR OWN HOME-MADE SMOKIES 6.29 lb. • \$2.39 lb. • \$2.39 lb. • \$2.39 lb.	SIDE OF BEEF \$1.59 lb. HIND OF BEEF \$1.39 lb. The above prices include cutting and wrapping. We do custom cutting. BEEF 20" lb. PORK 17" lb. Include cutting, wrapping, aging and grinding. SLICED BACON 3.72 lb. • \$1.19 lb. 3 Wedg • \$1.19 lb.
---	---

FREEZER PACKS	
PACK NO. 1 10 lbs. Prime Rib Roast 1 lb. Bone And Club Steaks 8 lbs. Spiced Beef Patties 8 lbs. Pork Chops 8 lbs. Pork Sausage 10 lbs. Utility Whole Fryers \$136.	PACK NO. 2 10 lbs. Rump Roast 8 lbs. Sirloin Steak 6 lbs. Spiced Beef Patties 8 lbs. All Beef Sausage 10 lbs. Lean Ground Beef \$99.
PACK NO. 3 10 lbs. Cross Rib Roast 10 lbs. Rib Steak 8 lbs. Pork Chops 8 lbs. Short Ribs 8 lbs. Lean Ground Beef \$96.	PACK NO. 4 10 lbs. Chuck Steak 8 lbs. Pork Shoulder Roast 6 lbs. Pork Ribs 8 lbs. Pork Sausage 10 lbs. Reg. Ground Beef \$59.



Crash course

Photo by Ray Linschbury

Members of the Drayton Valley fire department were demonstrated the use of air bags last Tuesday night. Peter Snyder (far left) of North American Hydraulics demonstrated

how to remove a windshield of a vehicle. The car was supplied compliments of Valley Auto Body. Later, the air bags were used to lift a fire truck weighing 10,700 kilograms.

Lussier to reappear

A preliminary inquiry will be held April 10 for Gilles Lussier.

Lassier is charged with

aggravated assault and assault after a fight at the Westwinds that sent a Drayton Valley man to hospital.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

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E.G. Webber
Public Works
Maintenance Manager

Corwin last

Herron wins bid

Jim Herron got the nod as the Stony Plain Progressive Conservative nominee last Saturday.

Heron defeated nearest rival Frank Florkewich on the third ballot with an official 678-449 count. Heron, mayor and councillor of West Cove summer village for seven years, led from the start with 327 votes followed by Florkewich with 313.

Bruce Cormie of Tomahawk had 107 votes on the first ballot, which was lost in the seven man field.

Watch this diet work.



You'll see fast results... up to 10 lbs. in 2 weeks... without drugs, shots, crash diets, or expensive loads to buy your first individual consultation with your own personal counselor... is free. Call now.

Mild Aquacizes

(exercise in the pool)

Thursday, March 13th
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Phone Mary at 542-8783 today
542-5576 evenings!



Westwind Motor Inn
642-6763

Call The Professionals Today



Open House

Saturday, March 15, 1996
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Follow the open house sign from
 intersection of 80th Street & 80th
 Ave. to 5512 46 Avenue.

Qualified By Quality - 3 bedroom
home in immaculate condition. Base-
ment has a large family room including
a fireplace, bar & Cedar feature wall
includes 4 appliances. Fenced yard &
nicely landscaped. No need to visit the
bank as there is a \$67,000 assumable
mortgage at 11 1/2% R3
Wayne MacKinnon in attendance



INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
AND OPERATED

Call our office or:

Natalie Gibson
 Jordy Katchum
 Lorne Pinkoski
 Wayne Mackinnon
 Lee Riesterer
 John Sullivan
 Claire Carefoot
 Bill Arnold
 John Moody
 Audrey Maclure

542-3880
542-2012
542-4085
542-3810
542-4981
542-8053
542-2792
542-4052
542-5671
542-5220



542-3223



Phone problems

Byron Scott of AGT works on repairing a phone line that was cut by workers across from The Western Review last week. The lines were down for about eight hours in one area of

town. The inset photo shows the first Scott and Harold Lutzal used where it started to snow while they were repairing the severed telephone line.

Photo by Leroy Lutzal



On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, March 5 were 455 head of cattle and 60 head of other livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$84 to \$102 per 100, some higher.
Good stock beef calves \$75 to \$87 per 100, some higher.
Good 600-900 lb steers \$78 to \$87 per 100.
Good 600-900 lb heifers \$70 to \$83 per 100.

NEIL'S SHINE SHOP



A Spring Savings Of The \$ GREEN \$

Any power shine or interior shampoo
DONE before MARCH 31/86
receives a **FREE**
Motor Shampoo

For appointments phone
542-4860

Express Yourself

with **Express KM**
Truck Accessories

15% off all accessories including GM Chemicals and GM Oil

Offer good until March 31/86

GM Glass Cleaner 600 gr Reg \$3.15 Sale \$2.25	GM Stainless Steel Tailgate Protector, Reg. \$27.51 Sale \$23.38
GM Box Ralls Reg. \$134.50 Sale \$114.32	

See what Mayhew Motors has in store for you
Mayhew Motors (1979)Ltd.



Guaranteed Service
Guaranteed GM Parts
Guaranteed Price

542-5301
542-4191

Close to Everything Two bedroom detached house with fully developed basement situated on a commercial lot 30m x 100m. Only \$44,990.00.

Bank Credit At the same time 74 mobile home 14 x 88, on 2 lots 30 x 120. Home in good condition, current foundation. Fully furnished. Only \$28,900.00.

Landscape Opportunity! Your own home in Country setting. Beautiful detached home on large plot of land. Includes swimming pool & garden. Great value. Take about \$200 per year. Asking \$119,900.



8th Annual MODEL CONTEST

Register your UNASSEMBLED model now at the store

Completed models to be entered for display by March 31st

First Prize	\$200
Second Prize	\$100
Third Prize	\$50

(In various categories)
Judging date will be Saturday, April 12th at

VM Valley Models & Toys
Dryden Valley 542-3800

Landscape Investment Property near 2 bedroom house on three lots. Building in good condition, new shingles, new well. Fenced, well landscaped. Call today.

Farm Land 100 acres rolling land with 35-50 acres cultivated. Creek and pond on land. Includes 2 color mobile homes, 2000 board foot lumber, tractors and farm equipment. Good land. Reduced to \$35,000.

Make An Offer on 320 acres of rolling farm land 11 miles north of Dryden Valley. 16 miles of stream, 130 acres of hay, rest in bush with a creek running through. Oil revenue \$7000 yearly. Reduced to \$85,000.

Johnson Realty Insurance Ltd.
Box 542-5305 Res. 542-5794
Valley Honda 542-4555
Box 884, Dryden Valley, Alta.

Burlington AUTHORIZED SALE

Sale Ends March 31st

SAVE 25% MYSTIC GANDEUR Reg. 125" \$26⁹⁵ sq. yd.	SAVE 20% GRAND DESTINY Reg. 132" \$27⁹⁵ sq. yd.
SAVE 20% CROWN ELEGANCE Reg. 140" \$38⁹⁵ sq. yd.	MYSTIC MOMENTS CARVED SAXONY Only \$22⁹⁵ sq. yd.

E.L.M. Carpet Land

542-5008

High school curling

Chapchuk skips team to playdown win

By Herman Johnson

Shannon Chapchuk skipped her team to victory at the high school curling area playdowns held in Camrose Feb. 21 and 22.

Her supporting team mates were Tammie Russell, Coleen Kurley and Janet Moody.

They won their first game against Wetaaskiwini 12-0. Their second and final match against Camrosc was close with a final score of 7-3 for Chanchuk.

The mixed team, skippered by Kevin Moore with Samanthas Russell, Chris Stuart and Mary Gaf, won their first game against Toffield and lost their next to Hay Lakes. They lost their next game to Hay Lakes, dropping them to the B event which put them against Camrose and out of the competition.

The boys team won their first game against Wetaskiwin and lost the next two to Camrose and Ryley J.L. Hammond skipped the rink with teammates Nyle Clemmer, Lindsay Miller and

MLA Shirley Cripps had tremendous support from the surrounding areas at the nomination meeting Feb. 18, winning the election on the first ballot. The Rec Plex was packed with nearly 1500 supporters.

Ester, Sherry and Renee Hammond enjoyed a week at Disneyland recently. Sherry's aunt, Eva Mott of Estevan, Sask met them at the Edmonton airport to join them on their trip.

Man Graf won the clock made by a Winfield senior citizen and raffled by the Buck Lake curling club. Sympathy goes out to

Sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Charles (Chuck) Richardson who died Feb. 18 in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Funeral services took place at the Elm To Town on Feb. 24 with Rod Diades officiating. Delta Brzybalo spent a

Dena Brydalo spent a week with Connie and Blaine Haukedal at Wabamun, helping out with her new grand daughter.

Alder Flots News

In Ladue recently, sponsored by Lynard Publishers. It was held in the Kinamen Community Centre with correspondents from The Representative, The Reporter, The Examiner, The Western Review, The Whitecourt Star, The Poplar Press and The Freelancer attending.

Congratulations go out to Bernard Foster of Alder Flats and Shannon Hanson of Red Deer who were married Valentines Day. An open house was held March 1 in the Alder Flats Community Centre for the couple.

Due to the cold weather, there were only two tables for the whist party Feb. 19 at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. Men's high went to Peter Kiss and the low was Bill Richmond. Ladies' high was Mary Richmond and low was Betty Bohning.

The Mighty Mites played in a tournament in Thoraby recently and won their first game against Spruce Grove, but lost to Calmar 8-4. In their final game against Thoraby they were defeated.

The pee wees played at Winfield and ended with a seven-all tie game.

The Alder Flats senior citizens had a total of 63 at

tend their potluck supper Feb. 14. Eleanor Danyluk decorated the centre for the occasion. Annie Capaniuk, Tilda Bach and Betty Bohring brought decorated valentine cakes. Danyluk made lapel pins for each member of the

pins for each member of the social committee. The seniors were entertained by the Rocky Mountain Kitcheneers. 12 women and one man playing instruments of a kitchen utensil (except the accordion). They also had a puppet duck

Virginia Dykes (sister-in-law) of Victoria spent a few days with Marg and Orville Knight recently.

Twenty-eight teams competed in the Alder Flats ladies spiel Feb. 18-23. The Audrey Rainer rink from Buck Lake won the grand challenge, defeating the Leach rink skipped by Lin Long. Rainer was joined by Rose Alcock, Doreen Foss and Margaret Dunn.

Elsie Dusterhoft with teammates Tanis Sandquist, Sherry Dusterhoft and Lil Huber won the second event. The third event was claimed by skip Bernice Johnson with Gladys Maciborsky, Ivy Seely and Anna Whitley.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



ATTENTION PARENTS — KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Information regarding exact registration times and procedures will be distributed in the school newsletters. If this is your first child attending the school, you should contact the Principal or School Office for registration information.

A child may be registered for kindergarten if he/she has attained 5 years of age on or before February 28, 1937. Persons are required to present proof of their child's age (birth certificate and/or Birth Certificate) and/or other documents. Birth records are also requested to verify these local land descriptions.

When selecting a public school kindergarten program, you are encouraged to register your child at the school

Sebe Beach	Sebe Beach Kindergarten	Sebe Beach	787 3723
Blueberry Community	Blueberry Kindergarten	18 rue west of Sebe Main on Hwy 29	963-3625
Kapshila	Kapshila Kindergarten	Kapshila	731 2965
Estwaile	Estwaile Kindergarten	Estwaile	737 3811
Tamabook	Tamabook	Tamabook	826 3833
Duffield	Duffield Kindergarten	Duffield	892 2644



**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

The following development permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before March 26, 1986.

Proposed manufacture of lumber products, Lot 1 & 6, Block 5, Plan 772-0277, S 16-4-53-28-4, Sprucehead Mills
Proposed tourist/farmhouse grounds, Lot A, Plan 752-1467, Pt. SW 77-53-15-2, Bertha Beale

Proposed 30' x 40' storage building, Lot A, Plan 196 YR 52-52-2, Robert Miller
Proposed 40' x 20' storage and 24' x 26' storage building, Pt. SW 16-52-28-4, Jim Ellis

See "Development" section, p. 10

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL

LOCAL	DATE RECEIVED	TYPE	FILE NO.
SEP 24-51 3-5	Doc. 1000000	Agriculture	1-5-54

Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 107th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2H9.

Bogie Farm Equipment

5 Mi. West on highway 818 & ½ mile North of Breton
BUY • SELL • TRADE • RENT • CONSIGNMENTS

[illegible]

1976 Case Tractor = 120 cwt. Cab/Cab New	\$18,000.00
1984 Case Tractor = 90-90 P/L New	\$10,000.00
1974 F. J. Case tractor	\$2,200.00
1972 Gehlback Cultivator - 100 New Spring Tooth Harrow	\$1,600.00
197 AC Tandem Disc New Hatch Front Blade & Bearings	\$1,600.00
1975 Case 1800 Tractor	\$1,600.00
18 Allstate Tandem Disc	\$4,000.00
187 New Kamaishi Tractor	\$6,500.00
10 Deere Blade w/ Push Arm	\$1,500.00
29 Wheel Scoop	\$495.00
Frontend Farm Vagor, 10' x 18" Deck, Walking Beam Suspension, 18" Tires	\$1,600.00
1975 Case 1800 Tractor	\$2,000.00
2 J. 28 Run Double Disk, Band Drill on Hyd	\$650.00
Skip or Small Backhoe	\$400.00
LH C 7 "T" Triple Power Mower	\$500.00
1984 Case 1800 Tractor	\$6,500.00
4000 Series Case Tractor	\$7,500.00
4022 D Tractor Standard Tractor	\$6,500.00
D21 A D Tractor Cab New Mount	\$6,800.00
Wabco T 400 Highway Line mt. duty type 10 00x20 tires	\$6,500.00
Columbia T 400 Highway Heavy Duty Loading	\$14,800.00
Case for EZZS On Log	\$260.00

Bréton Phone 686-3527 TRUCKING Alberta



Pat Kiehlbauch applies her makeup before going on stage.

**Photos by Ray Lainchbury
and Lorne Christensen**



Ken Khyron (as Ray Hubert) watches his daughter Minny played by Trudy Slagter.

Photo feature

Scenes from DV Players



Peter (Ian Johnston) and Lorne (Lorne Christensen) continue their conversation. The Zoo Store position to the DV Players last week.



Ken Khyron gets a few Saluting touches to his makeup.



Ray Hubert and Norma Hubert (played by Pat Kiehlbauch) wait for their daughter to emerge from the bathroom during the production of Plaza Suite.



Music festival

Members of the County of Parkland's Honor Band perform at a special evening concert held last Wednesday in Drayton Valley. The concert was part of an all day music festival involving Spruce Grove, Camrose, High School, Mendenhall Composite, from Rocky Plains, Frank Maddock High School and H.W. Pihou Junior High from Drayton Valley, Stoney Plain Junior High, Wood Haven Junior High from Spruce Grove and Greenfield. About 350 students participated in the festival with 60 of them playing in the Honor Band.

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

The Drayton Valley and District Special Olympics needs volunteer coaches for their new wheelchair club. Special Olympics is looking for someone who has previous teaching experience, or someone who has worked with handicapped children. Children involved in this program range in age from two and a half to 10 years.

day a week starting at 4 p.m. For more information call Phyllis at 542-3829 or Rita at 542-4141.

Special Olympics is also sponsoring a one coach coaches clinic on Saturday, March 22. The focus will be working with and coaching individuals with mental

to register call Kristina Sessions will be held one at 542-3115.

LOOKING FOR A MOBILE HOME?

**Ridgewood Distributors
Is Proud To Present It's First
4 Bedroom 16'x75'.**

Join us for coffee and tour the factory. We are located just 3 miles south of Hwy 16 on Devon Hwy

481-2572



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

TENDER NOTICE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Sealed tenders, properly marked "Tender - E/A 17-32-4-5" to the attention of the undersigned will be received until 4:30 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, March 27th, 1986 for lease of hay crop and cultivated land on a three year term basis described as follows:

the E/A 17-32-4-5M including thereunto area required for gravel purposes and access roads on determined each year by the County. The area for lease presently consists of approximately 140 acres of which 95 acres are presently in hay and 45 acres is stubble land. Said lands are located approximately 3 miles west of Wabouan township on south side of Highway 16 (Longfield Park).

Terms of the lease are cash in advance on a per acre basis with rent to be established each spring upon which payment will be due and payable.

The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

DELMAR KULAK
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an employment opportunity for a Computer Programmer in the Central Office as Salary Plan for a two year term. Reporting to the Assistant Manager, Technical Services, the successful applicant will be primarily responsible for maintaining, correcting and writing new programs for the County computer system.

In addition to strong communication skills, applicants must possess a minimum of three years programming experience and two years experience in computer operations, (preferably in a local government environment). Graduates from a recognized Technical School in a computer related discipline, a familiarity with the COBOL language and data communication procedures, a working knowledge of Burroughs, IBM, CDC and other business computers and an understanding of networking are considered prerequisites.

Interested persons are requested to forward a comprehensive resume including salary expectations by March 27, 1986 to:

Personnel Office
County of Parkland No. 31
1000
Stony Plain, Alberta
T5S 2T1
903-2721 ext. 205



Budget Information 1-800-267-0478

Toll free, 8 am - 8 pm weekdays, EST.

Or you can pick up a copy of any of our 5 pocket-size booklets at your local participating Supermarket Information Centre or InfoPlace Mall Distribution Centre

Canada



Department of Finance
Canada

Ministère des Finances
Canada

Nomination meeting shows democracy alive and well

Shirley Cripps
MLA Report

I want to take this opportunity to again thank all the people who braved the 40° temperature to attend the nomination meeting. February 18 I am sure that every community was presented. Special thanks to those who supported me and my compliments to Gary Caravaggio and Horne Bittner on a well run campaign.

At my annual meeting I said that the most dangerous thing for democracy is apathy. The Drayton Valley nomination meeting shows that democracy is alive and well.

The Minister of Manpower, the Honorable Ed Stelmach, has announced a \$30 million summer temporary employment program for 1986. The deadline for applications is March 31.

The Community Employment

ment Element is open to non-profit organizations, municipalities, school and hospital boards and agricultural societies. The Alberta government will reimburse these employers the minimum wage, plus an additional 10 per cent of the subsidy toward employee benefits.

Under the Career Opportunity Element students will receive career related work experience including veterinary work experience, law enforcement, recreation work experience, employee relations, international operations, resource management programs, public administration, social work and agriculture.

Summer Farm is aimed at full-time Alberta farmers. Wages are cost shared with participating farmers, up to a maximum of \$300 per month. Information on applications



and deadlines may be obtained from the Employment Initiatives Branch, phone 427-4740 in Edmonton. Outside Edmonton, dial "0" and ask the operator for Senate 23075 toll free.

Another March 31 deadline: The Canada/Alberta Livestock Drought Assistance third retention program application deadline.

has been extended to March 31, 1986 from December 31, 1985. If you have been previously advised not to apply because of missing the deadline—see your D.A. immediately. Also call your D.A. regarding late applications on file or those gone to appeal.

I can be reached in my

Edmonton office during the week at 427-1443 toll toll free through Zenith 223331. My Drayton Valley Constituency office is open on Mondays and Wednesdays, the number there is 542-2555. My residence phone number is 582-8758.

Bittner concerned

Nothing has changed in the life of County of Leduc Steve Norman Bittner.

Bittner, who recently challenged M.L.A. Shirley Cripps for the Drayton Valley Progressive Conservative candidacy and lost, says he

still takes a great deal of interest in restaurateurs' concerns.

"I put some extra effort in letting my name stand for nomination but as I was unsuccessful, nothing has changed," Bittner says.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

The following development permits have been approved. Applicants wishing to object to or appeal against a development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before March 25, 1986.
20' x 30' building for personal storage Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 121-1122-20-30-1-5. David L. Loo.
Log house Lot 7 & 8, Block 1, Plan 1989-1-1, E 1/4-5-10-1-5. Black Lumber.
Proposed wedding shop, Lots 18 & 19, Block 18, E 1/4-5-10-1-5. Lee Carver/John Wedding.

For information:
Secretary
Development Approval Board
County of Parkland, Box 31
Drayton, Alberta
T0A 0A0



PARKLAND PRICE FIGHTER...

He's reducing ALL 3 & 4
Wheeler to PARKLAND PRICE

Example: YFM 00 \$1349 (suggested retail)
Yamaha Price
PARKLAND PRICE
SAVE 10%
(cost 4.5%) \$1332

WE REFUSE TO BE UNDERCUT

PARKLAND YAMAHA

May 16, Stony Plain

943-2722, 943-2710

12th Annual Easter Coloring Contest

Rules:

Contest is open to youngsters 12 years and under except children of employees of the Credit Union. Deposit entries at any of the 5 branches.

Prizes

- 1st Prize - \$20 shore account
- 2nd Prize - \$15 shore account
- 3rd Prize - \$10 shore account

Deadline: March 25/86

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____

Phone _____



Stony Plain Credit Union

Stony Plain 983-2670 Wainwright 982-2647 Drayton Valley 943-2822 Edmonton 727-3893 Onaway 947-5211

Full Pans or Croquet may be used.



Looking for the Best in Foods? SHOP US!

Grapefruit
Red, 50's

5/89¢

Jets Pads
Scouring, 10's

69¢

Nabob Coffee
Signature, 385 g

\$3.29

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday

CLOSED SUNDAY



PRODUCE

Bathroom Tissue \$1.18

Cashmere, 8's

Sunlight Detergent \$3.99

Laundry, 8 litre

Pork & Beans 59¢

Aylmer, 385 ml

Apple Juice 99¢

Townhouse, 1.38 litre

Brunswick Sardines 3/41.99

in all, 100 g

Peanut Butter 99¢

Western Family, 850 g

Uncle Bens Rice \$1.99

Converted, 800 g

Canned Tomatoes 79¢

Aylmer, 540 mL

Cat Food 3/99¢

Milo Mow, 170 g

Quick Oats \$2.48

Robin Hood, 2.25 kg

Scandia Honey \$2.99

Creamed, 1 kg

Sanka Coffee \$4.99

Instant, 170 g

Peas, Creamed

Or Kernel Corn 59¢

Delmonte, 385 mL or 341 mL

Tomato Juice \$1.18

Holms, 1.38 litre

Margarine 2/99¢

Sunbrite, 1 lb



Shop at

Block's Store

You could win

a trip for 2 to

LAS VEGAS!

* Details at the store

Strawberries \$1.19

1 pint baskets

Cucumbers 49¢

Oranges 6/99¢

80's

Green Onions 2/49¢

Cabbage 64¢, 29¢

Green

FROZEN

French Fries 99¢

Superman, 1 kg

Cream Pies \$1.48

Berquest, 400 g

Strawberries 99¢

York, 425 g

McCains Peas \$1.48

1 kg

MEAT

Butt Steak \$3.99, \$1.39

1 lb

Butt Roast \$3.99, \$1.39

1 lb

Cottage Rolls .. \$4.99, \$2.99

Gainers

Bologna \$2.19, 98¢

Gainers, 8 1/2 lb

Party Stick \$1.99

Gainers, 850 g pkg

Pork Sausage .. \$2.39, \$1.09

Gainers

Side Bacon \$1.99

Gainers Capital, 500 g pkg

Coil Garlic \$2.00, \$1.19

1 lb

Scope Mouthwash

(Free Toothbrush)

1 litre

\$3.99

Tomato Soup

Campbell's 384 mL

3/99¢

Cake Mixes

Betty Crocker, 610 g

89¢

Macaroni & Cheese

Western Family, 225 g

3/99¢

E T CEREAL

400 g

99¢

Orange Juice

Citrus Hill Florida, 285 mL

\$1.09



Block's Store

"The store will all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

We have the right to limit quantities

Winfield pioneer one of best picklers in the country

By Debbie Johnson
Colorful jars of home-made preserves, a part of Mildred Goodkey's life for as far back as she can recall, recently brought her national recognition.

The Winfield pioneer was acclaimed for her pickled beets deemed to be the best in Western Canada and third best in the country at Toronto's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair last November.

Goodkey, who wins local prizes for her canned goods year after year, also won four other awards for her entries in the Western Canadian regional competition. She placed second for her dill pickles and chili sauce and took third place for her bread and butter pickles and cucumber relish.

A total of \$205 in prize money accompanied a plaque for her first-place beets and certificates for her other award-winning entries.

This was the first year national and regional competitions were offered in the winner-of local fairs by Allen's Brand Vinegar and the Campbell Soup company.

After winning first prize for her five entries in Winfield, Goodkey carefully packed the cream sealers containing the winning pickles and shipped them to Toronto.

Goodkey received the last of her prize money in early February. She was also delighted with a letter she received praising her first place beets from a Toronto woman who had purchased them at an auction following the competition.

"I've been pickling since I was a little girl still at home with mom and dad," said Goodkey.

She added that she cans at least 50 jars of preserves yearly and gives some away for Christmas. "I call them my goodie boxes," she commented.

Several of her recipes are old family secrets handed down to her by her mother.

I would say to anyone sending entries down to the competition that the appearance of the pickle in the jar makes a big difference," said the preserver.



Mildred Goodkey with her preserves and awards.

Color and uniform size are a few areas she recommends be considered.

A Winfield area resident since 1921, Goodkey annually enters her pickles along with jams, jellies, gardening, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, painting and pencil sketching in the Winfield fair.

Last year she walked away with more than 50 first and second-place ribbons.

The busy housewife also collects antiques and found the time last summer to write a 40 page autobiography while the girls—her three sons of 10, 12 and 14—were in camp.



Jars of preserves line the shelves of Goodkey's storage room.



Mildred with her husband Jack Goodkey.



Inspector Ray Johnson (from left to right), Mary Kruger, Jean DeGeer, Howard Olsen and Gloria Kallia examine a camera.

Powerhouse course

Turning out new photographers

By Larne Christensen
Ray Johnson and the Powerhouse Further Education Council are turning out photographers.

The photography courses taught by Johnson through the Powerhouse are some of the most popular courses.

"The courses are always full," says Johnson, the owner of Johnson Photography.

He says the students who have taken the course are "totally pleased" with what is taught. People have come from as far away as Wildwood and Wetaskiwin to take the course. The nine-hour-long course is run over three Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Both a beginner and an intermediate course are offered.

Johnson says the first course deals with things like depth of field and apertures and what kind of camera to buy. The course also includes instruction on the basic parts of a camera and how they function.

"This (intermediate) course is designed for the person who has been using a camera and wants to improve their results," Johnson adds.

Other areas covered in the courses include perspective, lenses, care and cleaning and a "minor amount" of darkroom work.

The courses also include "extensive" work with flashes and "how to use light."

"There are so many things we cover," he points out.

In the beginner course the students are given a black and white film to shoot for the final class so they can develop it.

"It's their own film, they shoot it and they developed

it," Johnson adds.

But the course is by "no means a darkroom course," Johnson says, pointing out if someone wants darkroom instruction he will give them private tutoring.

"All of our courses are designed for the students' needs," Johnson said.

The courses have "no set curriculum" and therefore can cover any individual student's problems.

Johnson says anyone is interested in the courses that has questions about what is covered can call for more information.

A portrait course was run last year and Johnson says they are considering running another one this year if there is enough interest.

It was a very successful portrait course," he added.

The next intermediate and beginner photography courses will start in the fall.

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CORROSION RESISTANT

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OPTOMETRISTS

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Dr. P.G. Wilson

Dr. G.A. Herndall

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Monday to Friday

8:30 to 12:30

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1137 1st St. N. Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 2B0

Call Dr. Rose at 548-6628 or 783-5676

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BINGO

Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

8 - 5 part GO-GO games

New lower prices on soft

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Game 4 \$1000+ Jackpot in

52 % or less

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SPECIAL**

**Oil Filter
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It's almost here...



School participating in nutrition program

By Shell Canaan
686-2290

Bruton area residents packed into the Bruton Community Centre Feb. 24, to hear information regarding the new municipal district of Drayton Valley. The meeting, chaired by MIA Shirley Cripps, proved to provide an interesting exchange of ideas. It was Cripps' recommendation the issue could only be resolved by a plebiscite.

In curling news, Bruton skip Harold Hanson led his team to the final game in the third event in the Drayton Valley men's bonspiel Feb. 23. However, Hanson, with teammates Jack Hiltner, Brian Hanson and Marvin Abbott were unable to clinch the final and received second place.

A reminder that bus to swim is being coordinated once again through the Bruton Village office. The bus will leave the Bruton Elementary School at 8:30 p.m. and stop at the high school. Lessons are from 4:30 to 5:30 at the Park Valley Pool in Drayton Valley. The bus returns to Bruton by 8:30 p.m. Lessons begin Monday, April 14 and continue on Mondays and Wednesdays until May 14. Maximum 50 swimmers. Pre-register at the village of Ben, Bruton.

The Bruton Elementary School is participating in the Nutrition at School program from March to May 1988, approximately a 10 week period. The program is headed by Alberta Agriculture. It features nutritious food samples together with a nutrition education integrated into the school curriculum.

On Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24, three Bruton cadets Warren Schumacher, Dana O'Hearn and Bill Campbell, travelled to Wainwright to compete in the Western Canadian Biathlon Championships. On Saturday, Schumacher placed fifth and Campbell placed sixth in the junior boys and O'Hearn placed third in the junior girls' category. The junior boys skied 10 kilometres and junior girls skied 7.5 kilometres. On Sunday, O'Hearn placed first in the junior girls' skiing 5 kilometres. Schumacher and Campbell placed sixth and seventh respectively.

In other cadet news, Ian Schumacher went to Kamloops, B.C. on a cadet ski course from Feb. 10-20. Skiing and survival lessons were taught including telemark, skiing and back packing, winter camping and survival. Schumacher reports

Bruton News

never seeing powder conditions as those that existed there.

On Feb. 25, the Bruton Breweries and Guides presented a play commencing the birthdays of Lord and Lady Hayden Powell. The Powells were the founders of the Scouts and Guides movement.

The play centred on the life of Lord Hayden Powell from his birth in 1856 to his death in 1941 and how he became involved in this luncheon movement.

The 78th anniversary of Guiding is being celebrated this year as well. Local Guide leader Louisa Townsend was presented with a farewell gift as she will be moving to Teher. Marg Rustand was welcomed to the group as her replacement. Jean Huber is the other leader.

Pontiac-Buick GMC Trucks Sales Representative



BRUTON REPRESENTATIVE

2000-2001 models. 3.8, 4.3, 5.0, 5.7, 7.4, 8.1, 9.0, 10.0, 11.0, 12.0, 13.0, 14.0, 15.0, 16.0, 17.0, 18.0, 19.0, 20.0, 21.0, 22.0, 23.0, 24.0, 25.0, 26.0, 27.0, 28.0, 29.0, 30.0, 31.0, 32.0, 33.0, 34.0, 35.0, 36.0, 37.0, 38.0, 39.0, 40.0, 41.0, 42.0, 43.0, 44.0, 45.0, 46.0, 47.0, 48.0, 49.0, 50.0, 51.0, 52.0, 53.0, 54.0, 55.0, 56.0, 57.0, 58.0, 59.0, 60.0, 61.0, 62.0, 63.0, 64.0, 65.0, 66.0, 67.0, 68.0, 69.0, 70.0, 71.0, 72.0, 73.0, 74.0, 75.0, 76.0, 77.0, 78.0, 79.0, 80.0, 81.0, 82.0, 83.0, 84.0, 85.0, 86.0, 87.0, 88.0, 89.0, 90.0, 91.0, 92.0, 93.0, 94.0, 95.0, 96.0, 97.0, 98.0, 99.0, 100.0, 101.0, 102.0, 103.0, 104.0, 105.0, 106.0, 107.0, 108.0, 109.0, 110.0, 111.0, 112.0, 113.0, 114.0, 115.0, 116.0, 117.0, 118.0, 119.0, 120.0, 121.0, 122.0, 123.0, 124.0, 125.0, 126.0, 127.0, 128.0, 129.0, 130.0, 131.0, 132.0, 133.0, 134.0, 135.0, 136.0, 137.0, 138.0, 139.0, 140.0, 141.0, 142.0, 143.0, 144.0, 145.0, 146.0, 147.0, 148.0, 149.0, 150.0, 151.0, 152.0, 153.0, 154.0, 155.0, 156.0, 157.0, 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People will be informed

New County study expected by mid-March

The feasibility study on the new county is expected to be ready by March 16. Ian Wright, architect of the 200 page preliminary report, is looking to the mid-March date to finalize the document. Once it is finalized, Wright's Municipal Affairs department is looking at

ways of getting a summary report of information out to the people. That may be done through newspaper advertising or household flyers.

Wright told a Year Group Western Salespersons general membership meeting in the Drayton Valley Legion last Wednesday that the report

only provides information. No cut-and-dried decision.

Whether to proceed or not, on a new county is included in the report. When it comes to feasibility, anything is feasible, Wright stated.

He told the 200 people in attendance at the Drayton Valley meeting to digest the

information, then make a decision.

Once the report is finalized, Wright says any action on a possible municipal district (MD) or county will have to

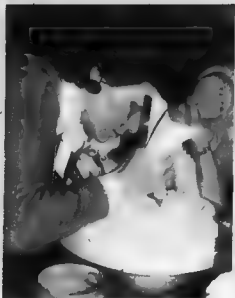
come from the people. That could come in the form of petitions to the minister of Municipal Affairs, public meetings and maybe even a plebiscite.

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Donna Thachuk works on cake

Six weeks

Cake decorating course

By Debbie Johnson
Almost everyone loves to celebrate a special occasion with a wonderful, luscious cake. The kind that's so pretty you almost hate to eat it. But, the memory of it remains long after it's gone.

When you give a child a birthday cake and see his eyes widen — that's rewarding. I enjoy it," said cake decorating instructor Donna Thachuk.

Thachuk took a cake decorating course seven years ago in now teaching the art through Powerhouse Further Education.

"Cake decorating is something I've always been interested in and always wanted to know how to do," she said.

The six week course in involves everything from preparing icing to special techniques such as basket weaving.

Different types of

flowers, border combinations and writing on cakes are also taught.

According to Thachuk, getting the cake level properly and holding the icing bag at the right angle are two of the more important aspects of a successfully decorated cake.

"There's different angles and pressures for different techniques. The bag has to be used properly, otherwise whatever you're doing isn't going to turn out," explained Thachuk.

Students enrolled in Thachuk's course decorate a different cake each week including Valentine, St. Patrick's, children's birthday and a number of designs

which can be applied to any occasion.

"Some of my students use a styrofoam form and work on it as though it was a real cake," said Thachuk. If you're going to work on a real cake each week you have to have a family who's going to demolish it," she added.

Thachuk said she is considering taking advanced cake decorating in Edmonton.

"New techniques come out and it helps to keep up with them. I've learned a lot from books. I always call them your bible for cake decorating. They have a lot of very good and different techniques in them," she added.

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Breton council, Yes group work together

A rift between the Village of Breton and a Yes Group, supporting the idea of a new county, has been patched.

Dale Jacob, president of the Breton Yes Group says his group met with village of Breton on Tuesday, Feb. 23, the day after 500 people at

tended a public meeting in Breton.

"It was a very positive meeting. We plan to continue meeting with council and explore what's best for the community," Jacob stated.

Jacob says a March 5th meeting called to protest the idea of a new county, has been cancelled.

Commenting on three full page ads that the Village of Breton took out in area newspapers outlining their stand on the idea of a new county, Ian Wigki, a member

of the Municipal Affairs Department says, "It was an emotional reaction. It focused on fears of what might happen." Beth Wright, the man who worked on the

200-page preliminary report and Drayton Valley M.A. Shirley Cropper are pleased to see things are being worked in Breton.

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Phone 542-4824

Lawyers

Smith, Gaudin, Parkin & Olthoff

Drayton Valley Office Hours
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Seeding

Unique relationship with soil bacteria

Nitrogen fixation

Legumes form a unique relationship with certain soil bacteria (rhizobia) through which nitrogen is made available to the plant. Rhizobia invade the roots of legumes, forming nodules which become miniature nitrogen fertilizer factories.

Atmospheric nitrogen is taken from soil air spaces and converted to a usable form in a process called nitrogen fixation.

An inoculant consists of one or more strains of a Rhizobium species in a carrier material which supports and protects the rhizobia.

The most common carrier material is peat moss to which lime has been added.

Methods of inoculation

Inoculation refers to the addition of effective rhizobia

to legume seed prior to planting. The inoculant may be applied in various ways, but the stickler solution method is the most effective. The inoculant stickler "glue" the inoculant to the seed, feeds the rhizobia and protects them from drying conditions. Several stickler products are available commercially from the companies that manufacture inoculants. Ten per cent aqueous solutions of wall paper glue (containing lead or mercury) or powdered milk are also very effective. Other good sticklers are 10 per cent aqueous solutions of common table sugar, corn syrup or honey.

The seeds are placed in a large container (vent mix or pail) and sufficient stickler is applied to slightly wet the seed. The inoculant powder is sprinkled on the



seeds while mixing until the seeds are uniformly sticky. The seeds are then spread out on the sunlight to dry for one to two hours. They may then be planted with normal seeding equipment.

Detailed instructions are given on inoculant and stickler package labels.

Guide to successful seedling inoculation

- purchase commercial inoculant specific to the legume being grown
- store inoculant in a cool dry place until used
- fertilizer and lime should be applied before seeding

- where soil tests indicate deficiencies for the legume being

- use inoculated seed in a

- use these to live with the

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usual amount of inoculant on fungicide treated seed

— careful seedling preparation and good management practices are as important with inoculated legumes as other legumes

Pre-inoculation refers to the process of inoculating seed in bulk well in advance of the planting date.

Various procedures are used such as plowing or creating a vacuum process that forces the rhizobia under the seed coat and a clay base inoculant that adheres to the seed by electrostatic forces.

Pre-inoculated seed eliminates the extra time and effort required to apply inoculants on the farm. A major disadvantage

to the rapid decline in viability of rhizobia once applied to the seed. If the viability of the rhizobia on pre-inoculated seed is maintained, adequate effective inoculation will be obtained.

The quality of some pre-inoculated seed products, particularly coated seed, is not sufficient for adequate inoculation.

Inoculants and pre-inoculated seed sold in Alberta to have been tested, and if properly used and stored, will ensure legume yields equal or higher to those obtained with fertilizer nitrogen. Contact your local district agriculturalist or the Beaverlodge Research Station for more details.

Seniors news

Locals host visiting bowlers

By Keith Norquest

On Feb. 24, 74 tables were in play at the Drayton Centre for 24.

High for the ladies was Doreen Handwick with a perfect score (728). Doreen was also our guest for that day.

Low for the ladies was a tie between Hilda Head and Clara Onit.

High for the men was Les Nichols playing a goal and low was Louise Lennig, also playing as a man.

Joe Jouan and Ed Hines have been in the hospital recently. Eunice Miller and Olive Jones are back with us after being on the sick list.

On Feb. 28 a group of seniors went to Cranbrook for crib and floor curling.

The Drayton Centre hosted local senior crib and floor curling on March 3.

On March 5 a group of bowlers from the Newton Leases are coming to Drayton Valley to bowl with the Golden Age bowlers at the Twilight Bow.

For 25 years, you've made young Albertans stand out.



Help us again this year to honor outstanding youth.

They're the ones who assume a leadership role in the community despite their age. They're the elderly or help handicapped classmates in it. They overcome physical and emotional challenges. They stand out as examples to us all.

Since 1961, Alberta Power Limited and TransAlta Utilities have sponsored the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Award. Each year, Alberta's Lieutenant Governor has helped to place the spotlight on outstanding young citizens between the ages of 16 and 19.

Our silver anniversary will continue a proud Alberta tradition. We need you to make it a real success. Fill out the coupon below — and help in being recognition to the most deserving young person or group of young people you know.

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Deadline for nominations is May 11, 1986. Drop off the signed and stamped coupon to your local sales office or to the Provincial Office, Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Award, 1000 - 10th St. S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2G 1K1.



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Leduc annexation

No definite decision made over county offer

Although local officials met last Monday, no "definite" decision was made regarding Leduc County's \$300,000 offer to the city to delay annexation until 1988. We had a pretty good discussion, but nothing definite has come about, said city Mayor Oscar Klak. The offer is still open, Mayor Klak emphasized, adding another county-city meeting in two weeks will further discussions before any final decisions can be made.

Nothing else about the outcome of Monday's meeting could be said because, "everybody's going to get a

different perception, and the mayor

The legality of the offer is not in question, according to Alberta Municipal Affairs. The offer is "legal on two points," said Tom Forgrave, assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs.

There is authority in the tax area of the Municipal Government Act which makes it legal for one jurisdiction to ask for additional taxes and for a census taking party to provide the

There is also authority for a municipality to pay grant monies for recreation

purposes, the deputy minister added.

Leduc County's offer of \$100,000 yearly for the next three years was to be added to the current recreation subsidy of \$19,000 plus provincial grant monies of \$28,000, giving the city a total of \$147,000 in subsidies.

The county made the offer in good faith in an attempt to forestall annexation until the Crestone power plant came into operation in 1989 or 1990, county Reeve Norman Stittner said earlier.

However, Mayor Klak was concerned about having future city council to a decision not to apply to the Local Authorities Board to annex Niakwa Business Park and Edmonton International Airport.

This may not have to be the only result, said Forgrave. A decision under the agreement between the two municipalities would eliminate such a binding decision he said.

The city can go into it presenting the agreement

will have a terminating clause, such as 60 days notice for either party to terminate the agreement," he said.

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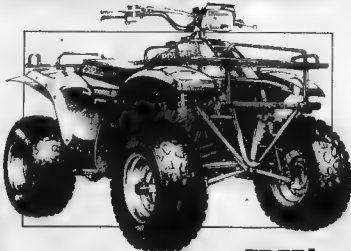
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OFFER HOUSE: Thursday, March 12, 1986, 10:00-10:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation
Attention: 4810-120 Street, Camrose, Alberta T9V 2V4

GARY ROSEBARTH, Edmonton, 422-3461
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, Camrose, 478-1286

Tenders must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 1986, at
Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, Head Office: 4810-120 Street,
Camrose, Alberta T9V 2V4. All tenders must be accompanied by a
certified cheque for 10% of the amount tendered. Evidence of the purchase
price will be payable 30 days from the date of award. The highest or
any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Enquiries concerning tenders
should be mailed to the outside: "TENDER RG 011".

WE MEAN BUSINESS

The Federal Business Development Bank

Mr. Gerry Aral will be in Drayton Valley on
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Hospital assembling a 150-page book



Donna Hopf with history book

A history book of the Drayton Valley Health Complex is near completion and is to be available for public view within the next few weeks.

The 150 laminated pages which will make up the book, date from the hospital's inception in 1957 to 1988. The intent is to properly bind the book and set it up for public view in the hospital. It will be secured to a podium and be easily accessible to the public, said hospital administrator Jim Janson.

Drayton Valley resident Donna Hopf was hired through a government program to compile information for the project.

The historical researcher said the book will carry articles on each of the hospital's departments, photos, newspaper clippings, misuses from meetings, written reports and a list of all past and present staff members to

be updated on a yearly basis.

Some of the early history contained within the 17-inch by 11-inch pages include the hospital's official opening in 1957, a ballot of ratepayers on whether or not the community should have the facility and early newspaper clippings.

"I remember when the old hospital opened," commented Hopf. "It was a real big thing back then," she added.

According to Hopf, who has been working on the history book since early January, most of the information was found within the hospital.

Basically it was all here. A lot of people who have been here for many, many years remember quite a bit and were really co-operative," she said. Hopf added that the hospital auxiliary kept a scrapbook on the facility since "day one."

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National Nutrition Month suggestions

By Bev Brooks

Eat well... Live Well!
March is National Nutrition Month, with March 8 being nutrition week. The theme places emphasis on buying nutritious, not fast food.

Good health for you and your family is a feeling of total well-being, physically, psychologically and emotionally. Nutrition plays an important role in good health because it affects your skin, teeth, eyes, hair and overall appearance, as well as your personality, behavior, work ing potential and general outlook on life. With that in mind, when you're grocery shopping for your family, keep Canada's Food Guide in mind, copies are available

from any official as well as your grocery budget. Smart consumers can cut their food costs without sacrificing nutrition or appetite appeal. Health and Welfare Canada and Agriculture Canada have a few suggestions:

1. Plan ahead: Prepare a grocery list by checking food ads and get down the best buy. A list of prices usually paid for staples can be kept to ascertain the real bargains. It's also a good idea to eat before going shopping to reduce the urge for impulse buying.
2. Stay alert: Avoid pitfalls by staying alert. This is easier to do without small children in tow, therefore, if possible, shop alone.



Be aware of advertising gimmicks such as premiums, games and colorful end-of-the-aisle displays. These may not be a bargain. Look for less familiar brands and store brands which are often less expensive than popular brands, even with coupons.

Use the "stop and rise" way of shopping as products on shelves below and above eye-level often sell for less than items close at hand.

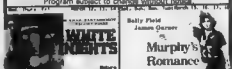
3. Read labels: Labels provide information to help you make nutritious, economical purchases. Under government regulations, a label must provide certain

facts such as the ingredients used in order of quantity. Therefore, items with water or sugar listed first probably aren't a very nutritious or economical buy.

4. Buy wisely: Check unit pricing - Unit pricing is helpful for comparing similar items of different sizes or brands or different forms of the same item. It can also help you calculate them yourself using this method.

Unit price equals total price of item divided by number of units. (e.g., 10¢, 1 lb., 2¢, 10¢). A word of caution also. Remember, bigger isn't always better. It's a problem or if the item spoils before all of it is used. Buy only as much food as you need to feed your family. This can reduce leftovers, cut costs and allow you to have more variety in your menu.

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ALLEN LAYCOCK, Edmonton, 427 3400

Terminals must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 1988, at Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, Head Office, 4910-52nd Street, Camrose, Alberta, T6V 2V4. All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount indicated. Balance of the purchase price will be payable 30 days from acceptance of any tender. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Envelopes containing Tenders should be marked "Tender" and sealed.

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Cleaning up

Truck washes have been extremely busy in town, due to the spring like weather conditions. Trucks like this one have taken advantage

of the good weather to wash down the rigs. Last week's snow also brought a steady stream of cars and trucks to the car washes.

Winners recognized by Amoco

The winners of the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce first annual Christmas light up contest have been recognized by Amoco.

Canadian Horizons, a newspaper published six times a year for Amoco employees and their families, included the winning photo

Permits are up

Building permits were up drastically last year in the County of Ladue.

In the industrial sector, permits were up 54 per cent over 1984. Other permits were 12 per cent higher.

and a story in their January/February issue. Dwight Kuske and his wife Jenny, who captured top honors with their snow sculptures, was the production systems coordinator with Amoco.

The photo used in the Canadian Horizons article was supplied by The Western Review.



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If you are interested in further information concerning the possibility of an Alliance Church being established in your community please write to us at 1220A - 17th Avenue, S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2T 0B8, or call 244-4418.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

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Office: 542-5048

Drayton Valley Services: 10:30 each Sunday
Evansburg: 1:30 p.m. - 2nd & 4th Sundays

Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Ave & 45th St

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9:45 Family Bible Hour 11:00 Worship Service

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Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon

Tomahawk

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

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Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies

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condition, also 1 black vinyl chair/sofa and
chair \$42,500 2.1

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warranty, estate sale. \$200 \$42,500 2.1

WOLFE GAS DRYER, good condition
\$155 \$42,500 or \$42,500 after offer. 2.1

CHEVROLET BUICK 1980 used
better still, 400 cc. engine, \$150 \$42,500
\$42,500 2.1

Lost and Found

POLISHED numerous sets of keys, please
return to Western Review. 1.1

LOST BROWN leather bag on Feb. 27, 1986
port downtown. If found \$42,500 1.1

LOST one black wool heavy dog sweater
1 week Thompson area \$42,500 1.1

POLISHED expensive ring. Owner to identify
it. Call 542-0263 1.1

Notices

GARAGE SALE at Thompson's 1 mi.
north of 15th street on road on March 27
at 10:00 am. 2.1



Quick Reliable Service

Did you know that
most jewelry
repairs can be
done on the
premises in between
3 TO 5 DAYS
*Chain Repairs
*Ring Sizing
*Re-tipping
and much more!



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A new era of home entertainment
Come in view
10.0 x 8.0
Inches in landscape 17.0 x 8.0 x 8.0
10.0 x 8.0 x 8.0 Drayton Valley

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New Available
Silverado
Real Genius
Summer Rental
Return of the Jedi
Volunteers
Pee Wee's Big
Adventure
European Vacation

Available
March 14
Fight Night
Code Name Emerald
Fish & Blood



"Tuesdays"
2 Movies
For \$6.00

Coming Soon
March 20-Year of the
Dragon
Machine Rental 26 The Goonies
March 26 Transylvania
6-5000
March 27-Plenty

NEW LOWER PRICES:
Machine Rental 26 The Goonies
\$6.50 - Mon. Thurs.
\$10 Fri., Sat., & Sun
Children's Tapes, All \$2.50

Announcements

WESTERN REVIEW DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
BROWN VINTAGE 1971-1972 Buick Wildcat
blower with carburetor & spark
\$42,500 1.1

FOR SALE a well looked after Klay
Tennant network scanner with
numerous attachments \$185 \$42,500 2.1

LEAK COULDER 1/2" x 1/2" rubber
\$42,500 2.1

RELIABLE 1971 Chrysler coronado, new '78
fuel for home landscape, 4000 cc. 1.1
Call 448-4888 even or 542 3223 days

ONE QUINN BOY finished with new
heater and air control. \$42,500 2.1

ELECTROLUX FLOOR Polisher and
dampener never been used \$220
\$42,500 2.1

FOR SALE "Simplicity" Hoover bag
upholster. Newvac gold, very good
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Help Wanted

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Business

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Miscellaneous

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blower with carburetor & spark
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Vehicles

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Mobile

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INFORMATION CALL

The Western Review 842-8380

MEET THE STAFF

FMHS grad in the dark

Ray Laineberry spends a lot of his time at The Western Review in the dark.

But that's where Ray does most of his work as the newspaper's darkroom technician.

The native of Drayton Valley first worked at the paper between October of 1984 and January 1985 under the work experience program. Ray, whose parents farm near Violet Grove, returned to the paper in September of 1985 as the full time darkroom technician.

"I wanted to get some experience and learn more about photography," Ray says about his decision to work at the paper through the work experience program at the high school.

He describes his job as everything from "rolling the film into cassettes to developing film to making the final prints." But in addition to his work in the darkroom the recent graduate of Frank Mad dock High School also takes pictures, does layout and writes for the paper.

"I do layout photography and some writing," he adds.

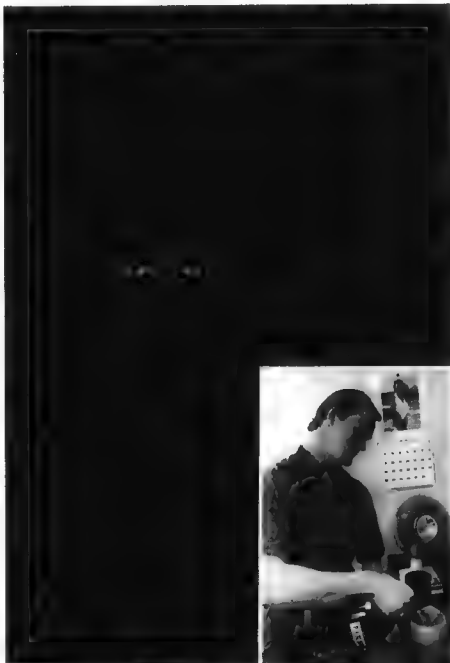
Ray is hoping to continue his newspaper career by studying journalism at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary in September of 1986 or 1987. He points out his "major interest" in the business is photography and he wants to "better his skills" in this area.

But when Ray isn't working on photos at the paper he enjoys downhill skiing and riding his dirt bike.

Ray also enjoys his job at the paper and the "warm and friendly people" working there.

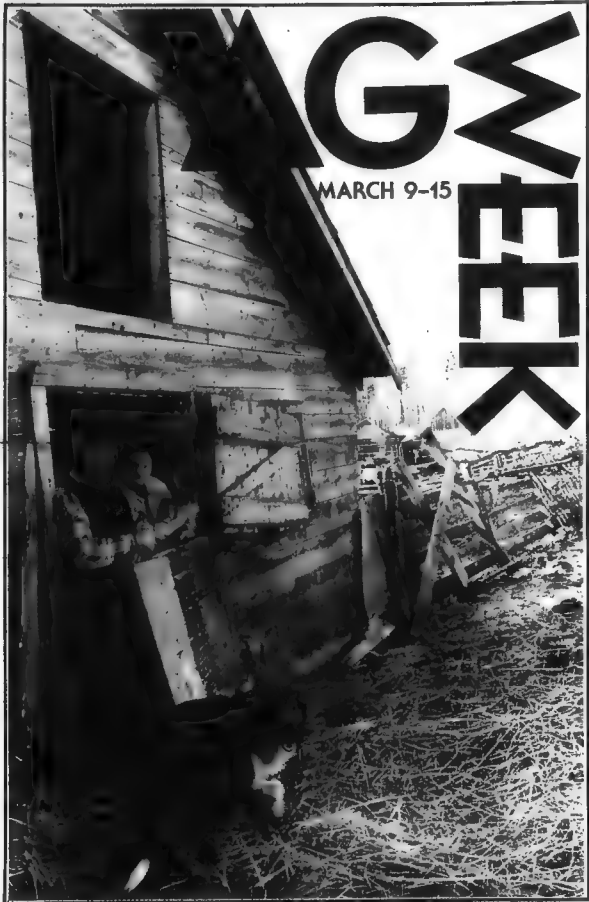
"I also enjoy meeting new people," he says explaining why the job is so interesting.

"I've learned a lot more about the trials and tribulations of a newspaper," Ray adds.



Ray Laineberry in the darkroom. The inset photo shows him mixing chemicals with the lights on.

THE WESTERN **Review**



Supplement to the Dayton Valley Western Review March 12, 1988

Highest honor

Three Albertans admitted to Agriculture Hall of Fame

Three Albertans who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture and the quality of rural life have been admitted to the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame.

Ebel Marhus, Clarence Anderson and J.M. (Mickey) McKay have been given this honor.

Agriculture Minister Layton Fjordestad, in making the announcement, noted that admission to the Hall of Fame is the highest honor their peers can bestow on individuals who have made worthy contributions to agriculture.

Ebel Marhus has earned the respect of both the consuming public and the agricultural community. To many Albertans, she is "Mrs. Consumer." Her voice is well known to many listeners through her daily CBC radio show. Her careful research and determination to get the facts has made her a trusted spokesperson for the agricultural industry. She is a staunch supporter of Alberta food products.

Marhus is concerned that consumers have the information necessary to enable them to make better decisions regarding food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, money, music, finance and recreation. She has been active in the Consumers Association of Canada since it was founded in 1974; she received an Alberta Achievement Award for outstanding service.

Clarence E. Anderson has gained the respect of the



Ebel Marhus

agricultural community through his involvement with many farm organizations.

An excellent farmer he consistently demonstrated improved farm practices. Early in his farming career in the Barhead district he became interested in pedigree seed production and has been a leader in that specialty since.

He's been active with the Barhead Seed Cleaning Co. for many years and has won awards for his involvement in seed production. His leadership abilities have been utilized at the local, provincial and national levels. Uniform, Alberta Farm Products Marketing Council, Farming for the Future and the Canada Grains Council are only a few of the farm organizations which have benefited from Anderson's in-



Clarence Anderson

volvement. J.M. (Mickey) McKay was instrumental in the development and administration of hail and crop insurance programs in Alberta.

Acting first as the chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Crop In-



J.M. (Mickey) McKay

surance Corporation and later as chairman and president of the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation, he has made a major contribution to the stabilization of the farming industry.

He has also made a significant contribution

through his work in municipal administration. For many years a director of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, he served as president of that organization from 1969 to 1985. After he moved to Calgary he sat on the board of management of the Calgary Foothills Hospital.

The three entrants upon the other 65 individuals already admitted to the Hall of Fame at a banquet held in Edmonton on Friday March 7, the three were honored by friends, family and representatives of Alberta's agricultural industry.

The selection process for the Hall of Fame began in the spring of 1980 when the minister of agriculture invited nominations. The final selections were made by a selection committee of men and women representing farmers, researchers, agricultural business and government.

Tomahawk farmer

Insurmountable odds are day-to-day life

Farming isn't an easy life, as most people are aware.

But what may seem like insurmountable odds to some have become part of the day life for local farmer Mary Copeland and her family.

Copeland was left without both of his arms after an accident involving a round baler in 1976.

At the time, he lived in Paradise Valley, Alberta and had four children, aged 5 to 11, and a wife to support.

After time in the hospital and working, he decided to take the plunge and buy a farm near Tomahawk. The family has lived there for the last three years.

In 1978, he didn't own any land. Today, he has 800 acres, half of which is broke cattle.

Copeland is a man who considers himself lucky. "I've had it easier than some others," he said.

"I've had community support in both places and I had a super therapist in the hospital."

And in an event, he has been fortunate financially because he was on a green certificate program for beginning farmers when he was injured. He was covered by the "Veteran's Compensation"

Board

The board pays for his arm, the chair he goes through at a rate of one pair a year. "The elbows go fast," said his wife, Lynn.

With his prostheses, a lot of trial-and-error and some adjustments in his machinery, Copeland can get down to the business of farm.

With a special attachment on the steering wheel, he can use his hook when driving and shifting gears in the tractor in close with his feet.

But there are some things he cannot do. "I can't hook up hydraulic hoses and I can't do mechanical repairs. I can't shovel grain either, but I never did like that job," he said with a smile.

The children have been a big help, said Lynn. "All of this had to grow up in a hurry. But we don't feel it has hurt them."

Copeland is an independent man and has never had anything handed to him even after the accident; he was never out of work when he while to do it.

"Some people's attitudes have changed," Lynn said. "Just because you've been injured, it doesn't mean you have to sit around doing nothing."

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Our racing line young are

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Country Living

Spring & Country and are to think of close country living. 180 acres with 1000 sq. ft. house, large garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage.

1000 sq. ft. double, double garage and are to think of close country living. 180 acres with 1000 sq. ft. house, large garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage.

Quiet Country on 3 Acres is a beautiful 1000 sq. ft. house, large garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage.

1000 sq. ft. double, double garage and are to think of close country living. 180 acres with 1000 sq. ft. house, large garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage, 1000 sq. ft. double, double garage.

Maxine Phillips
542-3781 (res)

Argene Butler
542-6211 (res)

Derrick Mail

Dwaine Whelan
542-6842 (res)

Bruce Scott
542-2788

Dayton Valley
542-2788

Banker gets soul

Last will of the farmer



Mourning

Farm obituary

We mourn the passing of the family farm of Western Canada (1886-1986).

Conceived in the despair of famine, political strife and diminishing potential of the old world, the family farm was born in Western Canada, which presented itself as a land of hope, promise and opportunity.

The early years were physically hard, but the rewards were good and the family farm waxed strong in the rich soil and freedom of the new land. Indeed, the family farm provided the base upon which the entire country grew. From it came the food for nourishment, its sons and daughters became the work force for the factories. From them and their progeny developed the towns and cities and the farm itself became a market for the produce of the urban centres.

During the 1920s, times became increasingly hard and the family farm was threatened by its little brother due to a combination of factors including poor weather, poor markets and zealous predation by bankers. However, it emerged from these times scarred but determined and soon once again flourished and grew. The business and supply side ventures which depended on the farm grew too. Many became wealthy. Many jobs were provided, servicing the needs of the farm.

By the 1970s, enthusiasm for farming knew no bounds. There was new technology, big money equipment, expanding land bases, speculation by outsiders, and increased efficiency and production. It was wonderful.

Of course, all this took money. One cannot be a modern and efficient producer without it. So, the fathers and mothers and daughters and sons of the family farm began to borrow lots of money. The politicians and scientists told them that they had to be efficient to survive. The people selling equipment, chemicals, lumber, fertilizer and other inputs needed lots of money to sustain their businesses.

The managers of the family farm wanted to keep increasing their yields. The bankers said it would be no problem to pay the money back. The government said that interest rates had to be high or there would be trouble on Bay Street.

But then, in the 1980s, interest rates soared, the prices received for farm products began to plummet and the family farm took a hit. Many experts offered solutions. Some said that if it cost more for the farmer to ship their produce it would help. It didn't. Some said that fuel and natural gas taxes could be removed. The patient rallied but had a misgiver when the base cost of fuel and fertilizer increased and nullified the effect of the removal of the taxes. Several hand-outs and a poultice were applied. The farmer himself said high interest rates, coupled with the fact that in real terms, prices for his produce had dropped to the lowest in history, were the root cause of his wasting away. Farm organizations appealed to both the federal and provincial governments for a reduction in interest rates to ease the burden that was sucking the life from the farm, but they said it was impossible.

After the debilitating harvests of 1984 and 1985, followed by predictions of a 50 per cent drop in grain prices for 1986, the family farm was diagnosed as being totally bereft of profit. With hope now gone, the family farm died on the evening of 1986. Fuel was suspended but no investigation is planned.

It is ever remembered and sadly missed by many dependants: schools, organizations, small towns, hardware stores, grocery outlets, equipment companies, fertilizer and chemical companies, and a large number of farm input suppliers and industries, as well as millions of consumers who had enjoyed cheap food.

It is survived by the Farm Credit Corporation, various provincial lending agencies and the banks, none of which revealed emotion as they divvied up the assets of the deceased.

I leave:
To my wife — my overdraft at the bank.
Maybe she can explain it.
To my banker — my soul.
He has the mortgage on it anyway.
To my neighbor — my clown suit.
He'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.
To the wheat board — my grain bin.

I was planning to let them have it next year anyway.
To the farm adviser — 10 tonnes of rape to see if he can hit the market.
I never did.
To the just man — all my machinery.
He has had his eye on it for years.
To my undertaker — a special request. I want six implement and fertilizer dealers for my outbursts.

To the weatherman — rain, sleet and snow for the future, please.
No sense in having good weather now.
To the grave digger — don't bother.
The hole I'm in should be big enough.
To the monument maker — set up a jig for this epitaph.
Here lies a farmer who has now properly assumed all of his obligations.
— Charles W. Westland



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Duperron enjoys working with horses

By Linda McGinn

Lawrence Duperron has seen a lot of horses in his time.

The Drayton Valley area resident has been "working" with horses all his life.

Thirteen years ago Duperron decided to train quarter horses instead of thoroughbreds. Since that time he has bred, raised and trained "many" horses.

Currently, Duperron has 25 horses on his 86-acre farm outside of Drayton Valley. Along with his sons Bert and Ray he formed Triple D Quarter Horses. Now Bert, his wife Bev, and Duperron run Triple D. The three partners share the workload with Duperron doing the training and farrier work while his son and wife "go on the road" in the summer showing horses.

The emphasis for Triple D is "good-looking athletic horses."

Duperron's goal is to "breed the versatile horse" he says.

Triple D Ranch has four stallions at stud with different bloodlines, according to Duperron.

"We're moving the horses," he adds.

Duperron began riding his young stock at two years of age and when the horses are broke he will sell them as "performers or halter prospects." They also sell many of their horses before they are two-years-old, he explains.

Last year he trained 25 horses for other people and has another 20 booked so far for this year.

"I just like working with them," he adds.



Lawrence Duperron with ImaSuperman at his Triple D Ranch.

Photo by Linda McGinn

Land base increases

DID YOU KNOW In 1980 Alberta's land base totalled 26.1 million acres, 15 million of which were allocated to crops. In 1985 the land base had increased to 30.3 million acres, of which 22.8 million were in production. If that trend were to continue, by the year 2000 Alberta would have 25 million acres in production.

New variety

DID YOU KNOW Using some of the most advanced biotechnological techniques it may be possible to develop a new variety of cattle in one year. Using conventional methods it would take five years.

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ImaSuperman
1981 Stallion



Action Sox - By Piece of the Action

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4-H

Brad Tweedie, a member of the Linberry-Buck 4-H club prepares his animal for the 4-H cattle show last year. This year's Achievement Day and show will be held on May 26 at the Drayton Valley arena.

Dairy cattle

Scoring relatively new

Condition scoring in dairy cattle is relatively new to Alberta. However, with the recent release of the film "What's the Score", it has been brought to the forefront as a valuable management tool.

With the condition scoring system body condition is assessed on a one to five scale, a condition score of 1 is given to animals in very poor condition while a score of 5 is for animals which are grossly fat. The cow's condition is

assessed by handing two areas to gauge the level of fat cover. These are the loin area between the hip bone and the last rib and the area around the tail head including the pin bones.

"What's the Score" demonstrates the condition scoring system by reviewing the five categories of animals and describing characteristics of each.

Used in conjunction with practical demonstrations and support literature from Alberta Agriculture, the film

will serve as an excellent teaching guide.

The film was produced by Alberta Agriculture's broadcast media branch with assistance from five dairy producers in the Edmonton area.

The film is 16 minutes in length and could be used by any group interested in dairy cattle management.

To reserve the film and arrange technical assistance, contact the dairy division at Watskiwin at 352-1223.

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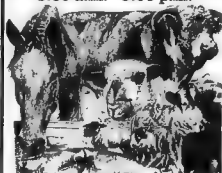
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Four died from farm accidents last year

In 1985 there were 77 highway accidents in Alberta involving farm equipment in which four people died and 18 were injured.

Collisions were the primary form of accidents, and the four most common contributing factors of such collisions were: equipment or vehicle extending into another lane, misjudging the following too closely, improper turning and slippery roads.

These and other statistics are contained in a summary of 1985 highway accidents involving farm equipment prepared by Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program.

"Considering that almost the same number of accidents were caused by farm equip-

ment operators as motorists, it is important that we make motorists equally aware of the dangers of driving around farm equipment on the highway," says Solomon Kyremasteng, manager of the farm safety program. He says that motorists should be reminded not only to watch for farm equipment on the highway but to respond safely to traffic.

Through charts and tables, the publication outlines the age groups most frequently involved in accidents, the types of equipment involved, when accidents occurred, how they occurred and the contributing factors and regional distribution of accidents.

The summary is available from the farm safety program. Alberta

Agriculture, 2nd Floor, 700-118 St., Edmonton, AB. T6H 0T9, phone 427-5126.

AGRICULTURE WEEK & GOOD SEED MONTH



Now more than ever when our energy based economy is experiencing difficulties we look to agriculture as a source of economic stability. It was agricultural pursuits which opened and developed this country and will continue to be the backbone industry through good times and bad. Therefore we proudly recognize the farmers of this area whether they be big or small for the important roles they have in keeping Alberta strong.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

Seeds

Test recommended

Reports from the three accredited seed testing labs in Alberta indicate that low germination is a problem with seed from the 1985 harvest.

As a result, all producers are encouraged to do a germination test on any seed they plan to use for the 1986 seeding, says Bill Wibbeck, supervisor of seed technology at Alberta Agriculture's field crops branch in Lacombe.

Low germination is a direct result of embryo damage caused by either frost or dormancy. The general consensus among of locals at the labs is that the dormant period for the cereals is almost over.

"The cereals, especially the oats, seem to be the hardest hit," says Wibbeck. "Canolas seem to be okay."

The labs - Plant Products, Newwest Labs and the Alberta Wheat Pool in Camrose - test perform a germination test for about \$10 to \$18 per sample. Producers should send a 100 to 300 gram sample that has been air-dried by a household register at room temperature

for one week then placed in an enclosed container in a fridge or freezer for another week. This will aid in breaking dormancy if it is still present.

Producers who do not want to send samples to a lab can perform a home germination test by following these procedures: After drying and chilling, the seed samples can be placed on germination blotters. This process can be done at room temperature but make sure that the blots are neither damp or wet but not excessively so. After a few days, a fairly accurate assessment of the seed can be made.

There are also chemical tests which the labs can use for breaking dormancy. A tetrazolium test, for example, will provide an accurate indication of the seed's potential for germination.

For further information on germination testing contact one of the three accredited seed testing labs in Alberta or Bill Wibbeck, field crops branch, Alberta Agriculture, phone 783-4641.

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March 27 to 29

Equipment show

From the gleaming lineup of new tractors and combines indoors, to the vast array of new equipment outdoors, like Northland Farm & Ranch Show is the largest exhibition of its kind in Alberta.

For four exciting days, March 27 through 29, Edmonton Northlands will attract more than 50,000 farmers and ranchers from all over Alberta, northern Saskatchewan and parts of British Columbia.

According to Judy Hurd, show manager, this year's show is the most comprehensive yet, with exhibits in both the AgriCom and Sports buildings, and outside area.

Here's what's in store for you. More than 300 exhibits to shop and compare. Expect to see the latest in farm equipment, technology and services from all the major manufacturers and distributors. Look for new exhibits too, making their debut. Hundreds of product lines will be on display to help you perform more efficiently, every job on the farm. "It means more selection, a better opportunity to shop and compare price, design, quality, delivery and more. It will pay farmers to shop the show before making their spring purchases," said Hurd.

Women visiting the show will find plenty of interest too. The "Marketplace" is a special area geared to the interests of today's busy housewife.

Exhibits range through all areas of household products and services, to fashion, health and beauty aids. On-going cooking demonstrations are an added feature.

The annual event, which has become one of the premier shows in Western Canada, is held in conjunction with Northland Stock Show & Sale, Pedigreed Seed Show, Quarter Horse Show & Sale and Superdome, to produce four full days of entertainment and farm business in Alberta's capital.

Increase yields

DID YOU KNOW...New technologies being developed for agriculture will increase yields and nutritive qualities of crops, make plants more pest and disease resistant, tolerate plants that grow well under acid, cold or short season conditions.



Office staff

The staff from the Drayton Valley agriculture office - (left to right) Bev Brook the District Home Economist, Donna Lakey, secretary and

Doug Walker the District Agriculturalist. Missing from the photo is Barb Matheson, who helps out in the office part-time.

Geotextiles

Technology is tested

DID YOU KNOW...Geotextiles like same given in a wide range of synthetic materials in geotechnical engineering have been used successfully in road beds, drainage and surface leveling, and are now being tested for agricultural applications. One such project will use a geotextile used to control weeds in farm water supplies.

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to the Agricultural Community

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WILL FURTHER INVESTMENT PAY OFF?



Farming is a business as much as it is a way of life! It takes business acumen and modern technology to expand or improve without making costly errors.

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ICG is pleased to cater to the farming community in the areas of:

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Commodities affected

Rail freights rise by six per cent in 1986

Alberta shippers are feeling the impact of the increased costs of transporting agricultural goods by rail or truck.

Rail freights for most agricultural commodities were increased by six per cent on Jan. 1, 1986. The most prominent agricultural commodities affected by these increases are grain and grain products (domestic), seeds, meat and meat products, fruits and vegetables, lumber and forest products, agricultural implements.

Nabi Chaudhary, an agricultural transportation economist with Alberta Agriculture, says that the rail increases are an attempt by railways to make up for restricted rate increases under the federal price guidelines set for 1985 and 1986. The current rates in cases, which are expected to remain in place for at least one year, are significantly higher than the 1985 and 1986 projected inflation rates, he says.

Carload rail rates on meat (suspended, packaged) and meat products have been cancelled because of lack of movement and have been replaced with piggyback rates. Piggyback rates for meat shipments were increased by six per cent on Jan. 1, 1986. Rates on livestock shipments to eastern Canada will increase by three per cent on April 1, 1986.

CN Rail and CP Rail rates on selected commodities on traffic between Canada and the United States were increased between three to seven per cent, with most set at six per cent, on Nov. 15, 1985.

United States rail rate increases, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), amounted to 1.5 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1986 because the index of rail costs had risen above its previous high. The Association of American Railroads, an industry group, had requested a 1.5 per cent increase.

Commercial truck freight rates on intra provincial movements of fertilizer and fertilizer materials were increased by six per cent on Jan. 1, 1986. Truck rates on selected agricultural commodities for extra provincial movements will increase by six per cent on March 1, 1986.

Speaker warns of revolt

Ray Speaker, leader of the Representative Party, warns that farmers could revolt this spring if the agriculture minister tries to buy the farm vote with another "hand aid program."

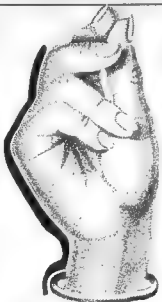
Last summer, all three Tary leadership candidates declared agriculture as their number-one priority. Mr. Gey was particularly outspoken, describing how he would resolve the long term farm debt crisis.

Based upon recent comments by Agriculture Minister LeRoy J. Perchbott, Speaker concludes that the minister will soon announce another short term program, a temporary measure to get his party safely through the forthcoming election. The real question of tackling long term debt financing, he believes, was postponed with the promise of action to be taken this fall.

Various farm groups are already holding meetings across the province to discuss the debt crisis. Speaker warns that unless a serious effort is made by government to help debt-ridden farmers before spring seedling commences, farmers are likely to take action themselves, quite possibly in the form of a march on the legislature.

Up fivetimes

DID YOU KNOW Since the early 1970s, the value of Alberta's food and beverage industries had increased more than five fold.



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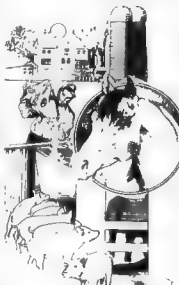
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Agriculture Week is March 9 - 15



Salute to the Farmers

*Farmers drive their wagons,
The land runs bare and dry,
Sometimes they want hungry,
Sometimes they just cry.*

*Some men couldn't take it,
Some men didn't try,
Thank God for the courage of the farmer
Who made this land survive.*

*Through snow and tears they fought and died,
Because they had a dream,
To build a better life for their sons,
Where their children could run free.*

*With cheer and fear, they worked this land,
To feed their families,
So none on the prairie,
Better hated to their pain.*

*With their hands, they earned this land,
And now they need our help,
For without the farmer,
Where would this country be?*

*We eat their food, wear their cotton,
And walk around on ground,
But we don't know what they can
To steal the farmer's land.*

*But they'll stand tall and take it all
And never move a hand,
For they will be remembered,
When days are nothing left to eat.*

May Jane Morris

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THE WESTERN

Review

Less grasshoppers in 1986

The cool, wet weather which hampered last fall's harvest also affected the grasshopper breeding season, and early indications are for a reduced hatch in 1986.

Dr. Dan Johnson, a

rangeland research scientist at the Lethbridge Research Station, says while this is good news, there is also some bad news.

"The good news," says Johnson, "is that we an-

ticipate less than half of the 1985 level of infestation. The bad news is the areas rated high risk are more widely distributed than last year."



Cory Sekura in his auctioning debut.

Auctioneer

Following his father

By Lance Christensen
At 16 years of age, many kids haven't even thought about their careers.

But Cory Sekura is different.

The son of local auctioneer Wesdy Sekura is following in his dad's footsteps and has become an auctioneer.

He graduated from the Western Canadian School of Auctioneering in Lacombe recently and makes the fifth member of the Sekura family to become an auctioneer.

"I looked forward to it, I wanted to do it," he explained. The course involved two weeks of training that lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sekura said they had a lot of lectures to supplement the 18 hours of bid calling they did during the course.

At 15, he was the youngest of his class of 28 that graduated, although Sekura had sold at some charity and school auctions before graduating.

The Grade 12 student at Frank Maddock High School says he plans to "stick with" the auction market in Drayton Valley and do "a lot of bit of farming on the side."

He has been involved with the local auction market since he could walk.

"We used to live right next to here, and we'd come down and watch even though we weren't supposed to."

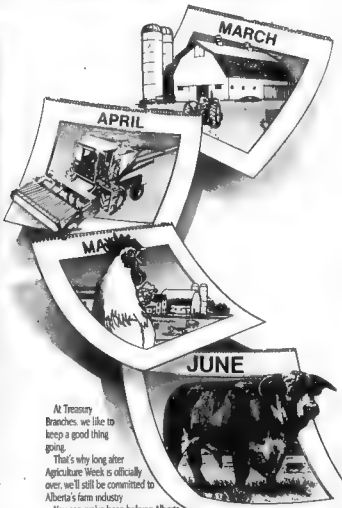
Sekura admitted he was a little nervous about his first sale although he has been practicing for the moment for a lot of years.

"I used to practice on the tractors and stuff out in the field," he adds.

cents more a dozen to cover higher production costs in that province. The price in New Zealand will be unchanged.

CEMA sets prices paid to egg farmers using a cost of production formula. The prices are reported in advance to the federal government's National Farm Products Marketing Council.

Agriculture Week lasts 365 days at Treasury Branches



At Treasury Branches, we like to keep a good thing going.

That's why long after Agriculture Week is officially over, we'll still be committed to Alberta's farm industry.

You see, we've been helping Alberta agriculture grow strong day in and day out for nearly half a century. Our agricultural loans and financial services are designed with today's farmer in mind. We even have expert agronomists on staff to help you reap the promise of the future.

Drop by your nearest Branch soon for all the details. You'll see that every week is Agriculture Week at Treasury Branches.

Treasury Branches 

Albertans investing in Alberta

Egg price going up

Higher interest rates and food prices could drive up the cost of eggs for most consumers soon.

The farmgate price for a dozen Grade A large eggs climbed one cent on March 3 in most provinces, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announced.

Egg producers in Manitoba will be paid two

Spring preparation

Time to sit back and plan for next year

Once again, it's March. This is the time of year when, on many farms, spring preparation is underway, but, relatively speaking, work is still slow and there is a chance to sit back and plan for the year ahead.

March is also, however, the month in which Alberta celebrates Agriculture Week, and Ag Week '89 will be anything but slow.

To start with, we've made a major change in management. In 1986, Agriculture Week will, for the first time, be conducted entirely by Agaware, a private sector, non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing public awareness of our province's agriculture industry.

The choice Agaware has adopted for this year's events is "Agriculture...It's a Righteous Industry." That slogan couldn't be more fitting.

Today, agriculture is a high technology business, and it's becoming more so every day.

Look how far we've come in the last decade. Ten years ago, the opportunities for using computers to help run farm operations were few. Improved technology, cheaper hardware and the development of more agricultural software have changed that. It is estimated that five per cent of Alberta's farms are already using computer technology to make life easier and to improve productivity.

And while computers may not be for everyone, interest throughout the farming community in this technology and the opportunities it presents is steadily increasing.

There is also increasing interest in the promising field of biotechnology. Some very

exciting developments have been made recently in biotechnology, many of them applicable to dairy farming practices.

It is now possible, for example, to induce a cow to produce as many as 30 ewe where it would ordinarily produce one. Using artificial insemination and best mothers, biotechnology has made it possible to develop a herd of superior and nearly identical cows in just one year.

The length of time needed to develop a new variety of high yielding, herbicide resistant, early maturing canola may be cut from five years to one through biotechnology.

Research is also providing us an opportunity to increase the use of biopesticides in the control of weed and insect pests. Continued study in this area is an important step in the effort to reduce the number of chemicals used in the environment.

In these areas, and many others, biotechnology holds tremendous potential for our farming sector. In fact, biotechnological advances may well be the key to keeping Alberta's agricultural industry competitive and viable in the future.

Agriculture Week provides all Albertans with the opportunity to become familiar with these new developments in agriculture, and to gain a better understanding in general of the nature of farming, as a career and as a way of life. It would like to take this opportunity to encourage all with an interest in agriculture to watch for and participate in the Agriculture Week activities conducted in their areas.

A special introduction to Ag Week '89 was held on

AGRICULTURE is my business

BY JANA FORSDYKEN
ALBERTA WEEK OF AGRICULTURE
March 7, when three prominent Albertans were in-

duced into the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame awards presentation is one of the

most notable events associated with Agriculture Week each year - it honours those in our industry who

have not only achieved success but have also gained provincial, national and even international recognition as representatives of Alberta's agriculture industry.

Attention Livestock producers

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED
TO MARCH 27, 1989 for

- Canada/Alberta Livestock Drought Assistance
- Alberta Livestock Assistance Program

The deadline date for filing applications for these two programs has been extended. If you missed the earlier deadlines, you now have another opportunity to submit applications.

Forms and program details are now available from District Agriculture Offices.

Completed forms must be submitted to the D.A. on or before
MARCH 27, 1989.

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Alberta Agriculture joins in saying thank you to the dedicated people in our agriculture industry. Particularly our hard-working, innovative farm men and women, the backbone of the industry. Thanks to your productivity and dedication we all enjoy a better lifestyle.

Alberta
AGRICULTURE

Alberta produces

"Profitability" possible in agriculture

Speaking to the sixth annual Farm Business Outlook in Red Deer, Bank of Montreal vice-chairman Stanley M. Davidson and his staff, industry and uncertainty will continue to be with us, but with good management and planning strategies for the remainder of the 1980s, we are confident that agriculture will return to a greater level of profitability.

Notwithstanding the strains on the industry, Bank of Montreal is committed to its role as a major lender to the agricultural sector.

"We intend to continue financing agriculture and farming," said Simon Rouwenhoven, the bank's senior vice-president, Commercial Banking, for Western Canada. "We know that agriculture in Canada is a dynamic and flexible industry, and that it will overcome its current difficulties. The theme of the conference was 'Changes, Choices and Challenges', the changes that have shaped agriculture, the timely choices required to manage change and the challenges of making the right choices to succeed and prosper in a changing time."

Agriculture, like other sectors in Canada, is affected dramatically by events that occur outside our borders. In particular, nearly all farmers will feel the impact of the new U.S. farm bill. They will also be affected by general economic conditions around the world, including interest rates and the value of the Canadian dollar.

The bank forecasts that the world economic scene will be characterized by stronger growth in Europe, but a tax induced slow down in Canada, weakness in the oil market, but some improvements in

oil and commodity prices, an upward pressure on interest rates, with downward pressure on the Canadian dollar.

While there are at least some signs of prospective improvement on the horizon," said John D. Parish, the bank's assistant chief economist.

The global recession, combined with two or three years of drought in parts of Western Canada and declining commodity prices, have left

Livestock entries

A round-up of livestock entries have been received for Northlands Western, March 26-29 during the 75th anniversary of Northlands Stock Show and Sale at Northlands AgriCon.

Of 350 beef cattle entries and 90 ewe entries, the following people from the Drayton Valley Western district will be participating in the show and sale.

John and Kathy McCarthy, Lisdale one Yorkshire boar, one Yorkshire sow and two Landrace boars, Manuel Scholtz, Drayton Valley one Limousin female and four Limousin bulls, Thunder Valley Ranch, Windfield two Sumner bulls.

Many exciting activities will be found at Northlands Western, March 26-29 when Edmonton Northlands will present Superdeed plus many free events! Northlands Pedigreed Seed Show, Northlands Farm and Ranch Show, Northlands Quarter Horse Show and Northlands Stock Show and Sale featuring beef and ewe breeding stock.

may farm operations with no reserve to withstand further downturn.

"Rationalization in agriculture will be ongoing," said Gary Zilber, the bank's agriculture manager.

"When we complete that difficult adjustment, the farm income situation will improve. However, before it gets better, the farm income situation will worsen," he told the conference.

To weather this period, farmers must continue to implement the strategy for survival managing for maximum economic yields.

The key is to produce at the point of output which generates the highest net revenue. This is not necessarily the point where input costs are lowest, nor yields per acre or per animal the highest.

Ross Purdy, the bank's regional agriologist, said that once farmers have identified and separated their costs into fixed and variable items, the key is to keep producing as long as you are covering your variable costs.

"If you are not covering at least your bare essential variable costs," he said, "you

must ask yourself what are the benefits of carrying on with this aspect of your generation."

Next," he said, since your fixed costs represent an important portion of your assets, determine if you can cut down on any of these costs.

DID YOU KNOW. Alberta's 87,000 farmers produce enough food for everyone in this province, PLUS everyone in New Scotia, New Brunswick, New Zealand and half a million of Quebec's residents.

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Heat energy passes from the radiator to the air that heats your house. The solar energy tank provides the source of heat energy during the night and on cloudy days. This stored heat keeps heat from going to its final destination on the time of year and the size of the system. When all the heat in the tank has been withdrawn, an auxiliary heater takes over or electrically takes over the surplus.

A solar space heating system must be designed for each application, so that the solar radiation available at the site matches the heating load. Your SOLARSYSTEM Dealer can provide this computerized design.



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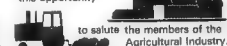
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Photo by Larry Christensen

Here's the beef

No one driving down the Cynthia highway last fall had to ask "Where's the beef?" because it was right in front of them. The road was temporarily blocked as about 200 cattle made

their way across the bridge on the Pembina River. The cattle were being moved by Ken Stuart from the community pasture to west of the bridge.

Lambert is owner

Sun Up Charlie pays

The name Sun Up Charlie means a lot to Emile Lambert right now. Lambert, a town councillor in Drayton Valley, is 60 per cent owner in Sun Up Charlie, a trotter.

The horse recently won a purse of more than \$25,000 in The Pot of Gold Stakes at Calgary's Stampede Park. "The legs got kind of shaky," Lambert said referring to how he felt during the race.

Lambert said the horse was about fourth with three-quarters to go and then started moving up. He held off a late challenge to win the stakes in one minute and 59.2 seconds.

"This year I've made

more than \$32,000 on him," Lambert said, adding he bought the horse last year for \$13,000.

Lambert owns two horses that he races once a week in Edmonton or Calgary.

He has been involved in horse racing for about three years and says "It's a change of pace."

"It's something different to do, some excitement in life."

Sun Up Charlie was a favorite going into the race and was a "good time" for a four-year-old horse, Lambert said.

"When the race was over my legs were weak," Lambert added.



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• Quarter Horse Show
(March 28, 29)
• Superdome

4 BIG DAYS
MARCH 26-29, 1986

DAILY
11:00 AM to 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE

FARMERS/RANCHERS

ALBERTA FARM WATER GRANT PROGRAM

If you have constructed a well or spring on a line for household or livestock use since April 1, 1960 (if you are planning to construct a line in the near future, you may be eligible for financial assistance) under the Alberta Farm Water Grant Program.

The program is designed to assist bona fide farmers and ranchers with the cost of piping water from a source over 500 feet to a line point.

Applications may be made by an individual farmer or by a group of farmers.

Further information and application forms are available from the following address or your local Alberta Agriculture district office:

Alberta
UTILITIES

Municipal Utilities Division
2nd Floor Westcoast Building
1225 Stony Plain Road
Edmonton, Alberta
T5E 0T9
Telephone (403) 423-4091

For information on toll-free calling, check your local telephone directory under the heading "Government of Alberta."



AGRICULTURE



Agriculture in Alberta employs close to 370,000 people, from the primary producer to the Machinery dealer, Veterinarian, Baker and Grocery store checkout staff. Agriculture provides direct and indirect employment for one in three Albertans.

Alberta Farmers are noted for their production of quality, nutritious foods, for which consumers spend only 15% of their total family expenses.

AGRICULTURE ... ALBERTAS NO. 1 RENEWABLE RESOURCE

Elements can be controlled through cloud seeding

By Lerne Christensen
Taking on Mother Nature isn't easy, just ask Jim Renick.

Renick is project manager of the Alberta Research Council's Weather Modification program.

The program, based at the Red Deer Industrial Airport, studies how hail and rain can be controlled through cloud seeding.

Hail causes \$100 million damage every year, Renick said, and the most frequently hailed-on area is around Rimbey.

In the 1960s the Olds area was the brunt of the most hail storms but this pattern has now shifted southward to the Rimbey area. Renick calls it a "natural shift" as hail is most "predominant" close to the mountains.

Costs farmers \$100 million

The project covers mainly the area between Edmonton and Calgary. This area is divided into a full seeding area, a discretionary seeding area and a storm experiment area. The full seeding area is between Red Deer and Calgary, the discretionary area located around Rocky Mountain House with the on permanent area stretching from north of Red Deer to just south of Drayton Valley.

The hail clouds are seeded with silver iodide crystals (dry ice) by the five different planes located at the airport equipped for seeding.

In addition to the five seeding planes, the project also has two research planes that collect valuable data in the hail clouds.

The T-38 aircraft means the researchers can go inside the hail clouds where they didn't dare go before to collect data.

Dana Masi, the aircraft controller for the plane, says the plane is "held back" for hailstorms and can gather information "unknown about" the hail storms.

physicist with the project, explains that each of the research aircraft are fitted with sensors to record sizes of particles in clouds. By using this and other data collected they are trying to find out if and how the seeding is affecting the clouds.

"We try to find out what is happening on the edge of the clouds," Oleskiw said, adding they try to avoid the large hail areas of clouds.

"We are trying to find out if we can change clouds at early stages," he pointed out. By injecting silver iodide into the clouds, they create artificial nuclei in the cloud increasing the number of hailstones. Through this method the hailstones are smaller and even though there is more they will do less damage to crops.

The clouds are seeded in two methods according to Bill Curtis, one of the pilots with the project.

The clouds can be seeded from the top or the base. Curtis said, adding that top seeding is more accurate.

"You know the seeding agent is going precisely where you want it," he explained about the top seeding method.

The theory of seeding hail clouds is carried into the seeding of rain clouds.

The injection of artificial nuclei into clouds also stimulates condensation of cloud vapor and thus rain.

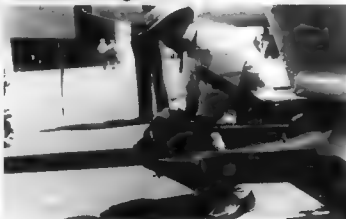
Renick says they seed clouds which do not normally produce rain. Although this procedure does not produce large amounts of rain it could have more financial impact.

"Financially the lack of water or drought is more widespread," Renick pointed out.

Hail costs farmers about \$100 million a year but extra rain is worth "ten times that amount," Renick added in explaining why they seed rain clouds.

Renick said it is difficult to say how well the project is working.

He says that at clouds "die at some point" and the key is if the seeding is causing them to die earlier.



Myron Oleskiw examines the hail sensors under the plane.

But he is confident that they are making progress and hopes the five-year mandate will be continued by the government.

There are 108 people associated with the project working at the airbase near Pegasus.

Capital tied up

DID YOU KNOW: Private investment in agriculture is estimated at more than \$33 billion, with 80 per cent of this capital tied up in land and buildings.

Alberta exports

DID YOU KNOW: Alberta exports more than 33 million tonnes of agri-products a year, valued at \$4.3 billion. Much of that food is shipped to central Canada.

Drayton

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Drayton Valley
8 mi. west on Lockport
Highway 9 switch to right



Photo by Ray Leachbury

New life

The birth of this calf was quite unusual. The cow was bred when she was three and a half months old, and the calf was born at eight months. Here Dr. Lookman injects the calf after the Cossman with Neil Norton looking on.

Cornlie Ranch

Award winner is a closed bull

Award winning fullblood Maine Anjou bull Sparky won't be a good investment for the Cornlie Ranch near Tonsburg.

"I picked him out when he was three days old," said Bill MacLeod, manager of the Maine-Anjou division of the ranch, adding he only paid \$4,000 for the then-yearling calf. Now three and a half years old and retired from the show circuit, Sparky is worth about \$1 million.

Sparky is a "closed bull," said MacLeod, explaining the bull is only used for stud purposes on the ranch or with associates.

The 3,000 pound bull has earned its keep, never get-

ting lower than second place in shows around North America and never beaten in the U.S. staged MacLeod.

"He is probably the only bull of any breed to win three years as National Point Champion," commented MacLeod.

Having "probably travelled 42,000 miles" on the show circuit, Sparky has been in every major show from Edmonton to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, said MacLeod.

"That is how they win in the U.S., by being shown in front of as many judges as possible," said MacLeod. "He's just a baby to handle. He loved the show road."

SEKURA AUCTIONS



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Regular Sales Every Wednesday
Miles Equipment, Etc. Livestock

10:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

1986 Winter SALES CALENDAR EXPANDING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

- Wed., Mar. 12 Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale 11:00 a.m.
- Wed., Mar. 18 Regular Livestock Sale 11:00 a.m.
- Wed., Mar. 18 Tri-Semester 2nd Annual Production Sale in conjunction with our regular sale 1:00 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 21 Evening Horse Sale 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Mar. 23 West Central Alberta 20th Annual Beef Breed Bull & Female Show & Sale Show 11:00 a.m. Sale 1:30 p.m.
- Entire must be in by March 15. Only animals to be shown must be for sale. Livestock must be ready by 9:00 a.m. For further information call Sekura Auctions 542-4337. General Herald 983 3218 or write Box 808 Drayton Valley AB T0C 0M0 for application.
- Wed., Mar. 28 Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale 11:00 a.m.
- Wed., Apr. 2 Ranchmen's 8th Annual Open Consignment Beef Breed Bull & Female Sale in conjunction with our regular sale 11:00 a.m.
- Wed., Apr. 2 Grass & Replacement Cattle Sale 11:00 a.m.
- Sat., Apr. 12 20th Annual Spring Cattle, Truck, Machinery, Lumber & Equipment Consignment Auction 11:00 a.m.
- Consignment early for better advertising exposure
- Wed., Apr. 16 Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale 11:00 a.m.
- Fri., Apr. 18 Evening Horse Sale 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Apr. 18 Mrs. Helen Charlet Real Estate and Machinery Auction. Sales Beach 12 noon
- Selling approx. 150 acre farm, service and crafters' shop. 178 acres under cultivation. Heavily remodeled home 40 x 80 barn with built in horse stalls, 40 x 80 cattle shed and other buildings. An excellent school bus located near power plant.
- Wed., Apr. 23 Regular Livestock Sale 11:00 a.m.

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If you have livestock for sale or are planning an auction sale, please call
Sec. 542-4337 or Sec. 542-2479 Drayton Valley
Box 808 Drayton Valley AB T0C 0M0

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13.78 acres, plus 16 lease acres 4 miles North of Drayton Valley. 2,700 sq. ft. home 2 car garage, sauna, fireplace & pool. The entire property consists of a 30'x60' barn, steel cattle, sheep, penicillin area, breaking corral, steel pens, etc. Many many more. Call Don Sekura to take house on tour for period trade. Must be seen. \$9.14

126 Acres approx. 1 mile N of Drayton Valley. Great through property. See us, today. See. Excellent investment! \$9.54

220 acres good 4 acre home and close fenced. Mostly good farm and 8 miles N of 164th Road to \$27,000 \$9.14

86 Acres 6 miles N of town. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home with basement, private and south. A full ammonia. Some other bldgs. Call today. \$9.00

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86 Acres 6 miles N of town. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home with basement, private and south. A full ammonia. Some other bldgs. Call today. \$9.00

New Listings: Recently remodeled two bedroom home on lot in Lodgepole. Asking only \$44,000. Price includes new house built on current pads. High, stone and retaining granite. Excellent opportunity. \$5.25

Residential Lots: Rocky Rapids fully serviced. Close to park, to general store and post office. Ideal community to raise a family. Lots \$15,900 to \$19,900

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Peter Heinrichs stands beside some of his many hives.

Alsike farmer produces honey

By Lorne Christensen
Peter Heinrichs is as busy as a bee.

But he doesn't mind the "seven-days-a-week, 24-hour-a-day" job because he is a bee farmer.

Heinrichs has almost 750 hives in the Alsike area, making him one of the largest bee farmers locally.

The "family operation" not only keeps him busy but also his son and his wife. But on damp days he gets a break from his busy schedule.

"I take it easy on rainy days," he explains, saying the bees are not as active.

Heinrichs points out he works usually from the "early morning hours" to "late at night."

He adds he extracts the honey from the hives while his wife and son collect it.

Once the honey has been extracted from the hives it goes into a separator to remove the comb mixed in with it.

Heinrichs stores his honey in two 5,000-pound bars before shipping it to the Coop in Edmonton.

During the summer he says he makes two trips a day to Edmonton with his product.

But last year wasn't a great year for production according to Heinrichs.

He blames the "grasshoppers and drought" together on the production of about 100 to 110 pounds of honey per hive.

"I blame it more on the grasshoppers, they eat blossoms," Heinrichs explains.

Research

Cost is studied

DID YOU KNOW Most families underestimate the cost of maintaining the farm family. A research project begun in January involves a family's expenditures

The previous year they averaged between 130 and 150 pounds of honey per hive.

He adds that this area could be paradise for bees if the weather is just right.

But besides having problems with the weather and other insect bee farmers are faced with dropping honey prices.

Heinrichs points out they had two or three years with good prices but lately the prices have been going down.

In addition to this, the costs continue rising. Hives are worth about \$100 according to Heinrichs.

Some of the other problems, he says, are faced with include wintering their bees. This involves feeding the bees over the winter with sugar and wrapping hives in paper.

Heinrichs also winters his queens. He has for the last three years and says "it's better than buying" them.

Heinrichs has been living just west of the Alsike corner since 1963 when he moved up from Lethbridge and bought the bee operation.

Since he bought it, the bee farm has grown considerably.

"It's just about too big for the three of us," Heinrichs explains.

Despite being one of the largest bee farmers in the area Heinrichs says he enjoys a good relationship with the other local bee keepers.

"We stay out of each other's hair," he says, adding that they leave enough room between hives not to bother the other keepers.

Heinrichs says the local people are also receptive to having his bees on their farms.

He points out they get about one-third more used because of the bees and also get a pull of honey for their troubles.

It's when they get stung a few times and then they get annoyed.

Alameda

Swine club starts up

After a seven-year absence the Ladsie Swine Club started up last October.

The club, one of only two in Alberta, recently held its first achievement day and banquet place 1979. The start up marks the 25th year the club has been organized.

Eleven members turned out with their pigs for the event near Ladsie.

Troy Davidson was

awarded the ribbon for the top gilt while David Martin took the efficiency award and the record keeping award. The showmanship and grooming award went to Darlene Sutherland.

At the awards banquet Bev Brooks presented Harry Tweedie, Jim Holmgren, Tim Martin and Dennis Martin with 25-year certificates from Alberta Agriculture.

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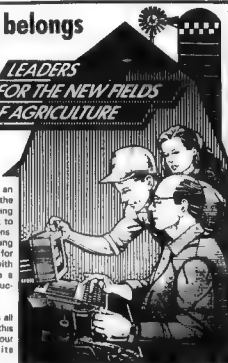
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merchants at the Derrick Mall.**



TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, March 14, 1986 to
Thursday, March 20, 1986

THE WESTERN Review

IF TOMORROW
COMES

Sherry Stoner, the charming con man she comes to love in "Tomb Raider" Comes. It airs MONDAY, MARCH 17 and TUESDAY, MARCH 18 on CBS.

HIGHWAY
TO HEAVEN

A defunct novel returns to the land of the living where Christian (Michael) and his guides him through a mystical journey of a beautiful child. Road romance and gives him a second chance at life. Highway to Heaven. It's WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 on CTV.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN Review

542-5380

- [illegible]

sunday

- FRIDAY'S MOVIES
MARCH 14 1998
EVENING
8:00 PM

- [illegible]

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-12:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 12:30-1:00 PSYCHE FARM REPORT
 1:00-1:30 MEETING PLACE
 1:30-2:00 NEWSFOUR EXTRA
 2:00-2:30 LA BRANNE VENTE
 2:30-3:00 BURGEOIS
 3:00-3:30 FALL OUT
 3:30-4:00 THE WEEK WITH DAVID
 4:00-4:30 CAMPUS
 4:30-5:00 THE NEWS WIT AND
 5:00-5:30 WORLD OF J. BERNARD
 5:30-6:00 PROPOS ET COMPI
 6:00-6:30 MCGOWAN'S WORLD
 6:30-7:00 ON THE TOWN
 7:00-7:30 AUTO RACING NASCAR
 7:30-8:00 CHINA (Drama) (1985)
 8:00-8:30 CHINA (Drama) (1985)
 8:30-9:00 MY COUNTRY
 9:00-9:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 9:30-10:00 TRAVEL '86
 10:00-10:30 PGA GOLF Hunt For Hot
 10:30-11:00 CTR
 11:00-11:30 MOVIE "Rocky" (R)
 11:30-12:00 SPORTSWEENEED
 12:00-12:30 SCHEDULED Hunt For Hot
 12:30-1:00 JERRY FALLWELL
 1:00-1:30 VICTIM OF THE TEN THOU
 1:30-2:00 SAND DAY WAR
 2:00-2:30 A.M. COMING
 2:30-3:00 CHAMEL CHAMEL
 3:00-3:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 3:30-4:00 COUNTRY CANADA
 4:00-4:30 PROFILES OF NATURE
 4:30-5:00 CANADA IN VIEW
 5:00-5:30 HYMAN SING
 5:30-6:00 ATLANTA-86 CONTIGUES
 6:00-6:30 ABC NEWS
 6:30-7:00 COURT METRAGE
 7:00-7:30 LITTLEST HOOD Hobb
 7:30-8:00 DUMMEL IN RUSSIA
 8:00-8:30 TERRY WINTER
 8:30-9:00 BECKING BEARDS
 9:00-9:30 AMAZING STORIES Allen,
 9:30-10:00 AMERICAN TV Shows, come to Los
 10:00-10:30 Angeles on a talent search
 10:30-11:00 Stars Milton Burke and
 11:00-11:30 Michelle Likhonina. R star
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 1:00-1:30 EDSON OWENS Tom and
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 2:30-3:00 THE BUSINESS OF PAPA
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EVENING

- 6:00-6:30 NEWS
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 10:00-10:30 MOVIE *** Family Ties
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11:00P NOVELLIES

11:00P CITY NATIONAL NEWS

11:00P NEWS

11:00P VOTES

11:00P CAMP D'ENTRANEMENT

11:00P LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

11:00P LETTERMAN (Schmidlapp, au-

thor, Carol Kane, Tony Law-

rence, in stereo)

11:00P CITY

11:00P NEWS

11:00P CINEMA "Falling 44

11:00P MOVIE *** "Gold

11:00P Dances Of 1938" (1988, Mar-

tin, David Dick Powell, Gloria Ste-

ven)

11:00P LOVE TERRORISM

11:00P NEWS AND BRIEF

11:00P NEWS

11:00P POLICE STORY

11:00P MOVIE *** "Night Pa-

11:00P per" (1984, Adventured Group

11:00P Inc., Bradlock, Crawford)

11:00P SOAP The Tales try to ex-

11:00P plain the death of a baby and Bill

11:00P is kidnapped by members of a

11:00P religious cult)

11:00P T.J. HOOKER Hooker

11:00P finds out a juvenile gang

11:00P member being framed for murder

11:00P by his partner (P)

11:00P NEWS

11:00P CBS NEWS

11:00P NIGHTWATCH

11:00P NEWS

11:00P TELLING SECRETS

11:00P CAROL BURNETT

11:00P NBC NEWS

11:00P NEWS

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11:00P TWILIGHT ZONE Edward

11:00P has racist step in four days

11:00P for fear that he will be killed

11:00P by his dreams

11:00P TALENTED MR. RAYBURN

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MARCH 20, 1988

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SPORT SCENE

Continued from Page 2

11:00P NEWS

11:00P CBS NEWS

11:00P NIGHTWATCH

11:00P NEWS

11:00P TELLING SECRETS

11:00P CAROL BURNETT

11:00P NBC NEWS

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